

Frozen meat up again—16%

By SHELMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter
Frozen meat prices went up again last night by 16 per cent, only six weeks after a drastic 70 per cent hike.

The timing of last night's price rise was determined in an effort to avoid too close a proximity to the High Holidays (starting September 21), an unpopular date for price hikes.

Earlier, on July 12, the High Court ordered the ministry to raise frozen meat prices to cost price, claiming that otherwise the ministry was in fact subsidizing a product for which no budgetary subsidy provision had been made.

Sanctions by bakers, bread supplies low

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter
Bread will again be in short supply and late today as 4,000 bakers continue working to rule.

Yesterday they bailed only two-thirds of the normal daily production, the national secretary of the bakery owners, Eliezer Lendner, told The Jerusalem Post.

Lendner claimed that owners cannot meet demands for a 30 per cent wage increase because the government controls the price of bread.

In other labour disputes, the Technicians Union and the Union of University Graduates in Social Sciences and Humanities are continuing to organize staff meetings to discuss their demands for increments.

Gold passes \$320

LONDON (Reuters) — The price of gold soared above \$320 an ounce yesterday for the first time. It was set at \$322.90 an ounce at the afternoon price-fixing session on the important London bullion market.

POP IN!

While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel, fifty-two times a year. How? By reading The Jerusalem Post Weekly International Edition.

Kurds fall back as gov't takes Mahabad

MAHABAD, Iran. — Kurdish rebels relinquished their hold on this Kurdish city in western Iran yesterday after day-long fighting and a two-pronged assault by government forces, spearheaded by jets, helicopter gunships and tanks.

The commander of the 64th Army Division, which burst through Kurdish defences positioned at the city's northern approaches, claimed Mahabad was under the control of government forces as dusk settled in the region. But heavy exchanges of artillery fire continued near hills overlooking the city.

Witnesses said there was little damage inflicted on the city itself. One school, a government vocational training centre and a handful of houses were damaged by helicopter gunships firing rockets.

Earlier a five-man Kurdish peace delegation in Teheran said it was abandoning hopes of reaching a settlement with the central authorities and repeated its call for an immediate cease-fire.

What appeared to be the decisive battle for Mahabad was launched on Sunday when the joint military staff said its forces had broken through outlying Kurdish defences on the road south from Miandoab and were heading for the rebel capital.

The defence of the city had been led by guerrillas under the command of the KDP, Mahabad, including the city's army garrison, had been in Kurdish hands since the February revolution and had become the centre of the Kurdish resistance to government efforts to re-establish control in the Kurdish region.

A government column had been stalled for a week 35 km from the city. (AP, Reuter)

Gov't, Histadrut agree on 5% C-o-L for September only

By SHELMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter
All public sector employees will get a Cost-of-Living Increase of 5 per cent, up to a ceiling of some IL720, with September salaries (payable at the beginning of October), it was agreed yesterday between the Histadrut and the government.

In the meeting between Treasury Director-General Amram Sivan and the head of the Histadrut's Trades Union Department, Yisrael Kassar, the decision to pay the increment at the rate of 5 per cent for September only represented a victory for both sides.

The increase mentioned in the gross amount payable. The twice-yearly regular C-o-L increase is due in October. An agreement between the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations and the Histadrut, it will amount to 25 per cent. Treasury sources estimate. Off this sum will come the special July and September C-o-L increments.

National Insurance Institute Director-General Rafi Roter yesterday said that payment of the institute's allowances would be brought forward by 12 days, so that recipients have the cash in hand before the coming High Holy Days.

The prime minister called on Syria, Jordan and the representatives of the Arabs of the areas to take part in peace talks. "However, I must tell you that the prospects of Syria joining in talks are no better today than they were in the past," he said.

The official news agency Sana and the state-run radio confirmed Sunday night reports of the sectarian unrest. Earlier this year, a series of extremist attacks on government officials and civilians, many of them Alawites, culminated in the June 16 massacre of more than 80 army cadets in the northern city of Aleppo, where again most of the teenage victims were Alawites.

Syria rushes paratroops to port city to quell protest

DAMASCUS (AP) — The Syrian authorities have sent troops to Latakia to put down demonstrations by members of the Alawite sect, angered by attacks on their community, to which President Hafez Assad belongs, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The troops were sent in after local police imposed a curfew but failed to contain the demonstrators. The sources, who would not be identified, said more than 1,000 paratroops were flown to the northern port city to disperse the demonstrators that broke out last Thursday with the killing of an Alawite religious leader.

New electronic plane can destroy enemy's radar

SPANGDAHLEM, West Germany (Reuters) — The little-publicized arrival in Europe of new electronic warfare aircraft has boosted NATO's ability to pierce the Warsaw Pact's thick air defences, according to Western military experts.

The advanced Wild Weasel is not actually a new type of plane but a new system aboard a modified Phantom fighter, the F-4G. The Wild Weasel concept dates back to the Vietnam war. There for the first time in its history, the U.S. Air Force found itself faced with a defence network so efficient, both in weapon and radar detection systems, that certain regions were virtually impenetrable.



An airplane lies on its back after an unscheduled flight during Hurricane David, as the monster storm passed over Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital. The plane was parked some distance from the building on top of which it now rests. (Story — page 4) (AP radiophoto)

Dayan meets in Hebron with former deportee

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter
Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met yesterday with Dr. Ahmed Hazzmi Natshe, a leading West Bank Communist who was once deported for incitement against the military authorities.

According to informed sources in East Jerusalem, the meeting took place at the headquarters of the military government in Hebron. The meeting was also reported by Israel Radio last night but was not confirmed by Foreign Ministry sources.

The meeting follows last week's controversial and highly publicized encounter between Dayan and Dr. Haidar Abdel-Shafi, a leading pro-PLO figure in the Gaza Strip. Natshe, a 48-year-old physician, was not available for comment last night and sources close to Dayan declined to discuss the reported meeting.

As one well-informed Foreign Ministry source put it to The Jerusalem Post: "It's not absurd to imagine that Dayan would meet West Bankers. He makes a point of not telling his staff where he is going and believes that the publicity given to such meetings makes his partners talk to the media, and not to him."

The source noted that the foreign minister "likes to be free of pressures" and commented that his meeting with Abdel-Shafi in Gaza last week was inadvertently released to the press by the local military authorities, and not by Dayan himself.

Natshe was deported from the West Bank in March 1976 shortly before the municipal elections, in which he was due to stand as a leftist candidate for the mayorship of Hebron. Also deported to Lebanon then was Dr. Abdul Aziz Haj Ahmed, a dentist from El-Bireh.

The expulsion took place only minutes before the High Court of Justice was due to hear an appeal by one of them and the deportation decision was widely criticized at the time.

No shift in Syria's stand on peace talks, Begin learns

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter
Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday said that his conversation last Friday with a Rumanian presidential envoy had taught him that Syria's stand on the Middle East conflict is unchanged.

Briefing the Middle East subcommittee of the Council of Europe, Begin said that the whole idea of autonomy for the Arabs of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is based on its being accepted voluntarily. "Today there are some countries, like Iran, where people fight to win autonomy," Begin told the subcommittee.

The prime minister called on Syria, Jordan and the representatives of the Arabs of the areas to take part in peace talks. "However, I must tell you that the prospects of Syria joining in talks are no better today than they were in the past," he said.

Begin said he refused to hear any report from Pungun on the Arafat-Ceaucescu meeting because he did not consider Arafat and the PLO to be an element in the negotiations.

Later, the European delegation lunched privately with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. One of their spokesmen later said that the increasing contacts between European countries and the PLO are "increasing Israel's political isolation."

Meislik urged the court to be strict in Yefet's case. He referred to the Supreme Court ruling in the case of El Al Captain Akiva Pressman — charged with gold smuggling — who was released on bail on condition that he raise the bail or be returned to prison.

The investigator also recalled the Tel Aviv District Court's ruling that tax evaders, who steal from public funds, must be treated more severely than a robber of a private business.

Sadat sails into Haifa today for 3-day summit

By ANAN SAFADI Post Middle East Editor
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will sail into Haifa at noon today for a three-day visit during which he will hold summit talks with Premier Menachem Begin on issues overshadowing the peace pact between the two countries.

The Egyptian leader will be greeted against the background of a state reception — by President Yitzhak Navon and Begin before proceeding to the port city's mountain-top Dan Carmel Hotel where he will stay throughout his visit.

Sadat's party includes his wife, Jihan, their eldest daughter, and a group of top aides. Included among them are Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali as well as Deputy Premier for Presidential Affairs Mohammed Hassan Tohami and Foreign Undersecretary Osama el Eaz.

Sadat's meetings with Begin will mark the eighth summit between the leaders. This is probably why there no longer seemed to be a magic touch in the Egyptian leader's visit. Nevertheless, this visit marks two firsts: he is coming on a social call for the first time in the company of his wife, and he is travelling by sea after having inaugurated an air corridor between the two countries last May.

No fixed agenda has been set for the two sessions Sadat and Begin have scheduled this evening and tomorrow morning. But they are expected to focus on three main issues: the question of peacekeeping forces in Sinai; and the diametrically opposed conceptions of the two countries of the projected autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

On the eve of his arrival, Sadat served notice that he plans to press for an early wrap-up of the thorny autonomy negotiations and for the inclusion of East Jerusalem in the West Bank electoral constituencies. But he left no doubt about his attempt to avert any showdown with Begin — the man he has been referring to as "my friend Menachem" since their last meeting in Alexandria, last July.

Friends in the Egyptian leader's camp appear to feel that Begin owes him a favour after helping the premier sidetrack a fortnight ago an American initiative that might have cleared the way for a confrontation between Jerusalem and the world community at the UN Security Council over the political future of the West Bank and Gaza. Sadat indicated that he now expects to cash in on this favour.

"I am going to Haifa to tell Israel that self-rule (in the West Bank and Gaza) must be implemented, and decide on its details," he told a group of factory workers in Alexandria's Abu Kir suburb over the weekend. "I will insist this time with Begin on a solution for the Jerusalem problem," Sadat added.

Well-placed sources in Jerusalem made no secret of their unrest over Sadat's decision to concentrate on the autonomy aspect of the ongoing negotiations, rather than on outstanding issues involving the peace treaty.

The sources hinted that one of Begin's tasks will be to sound out the Egyptian leader on whether he intends to forge ahead with the implementation of the peace treaty independently of the autonomy negotiations. The sources added that Begin's quest in this direction was prompted by the insistence of a number of ministers that he clarify outstanding issues, including that of the autonomy and of oil, before Israel gets too involved in withdrawing from Sinai. Israel is scheduled to carry out the third phase of its pullback later this month.

Begin is expected to be assisted in his talks with Sadat and other Egyptian officials by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Interior Minister Yosef Burg who heads the autonomy negotiations with Egypt. It was still unclear late last night whether, and at what stage, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would take part.

Resplendent in the white uniform of supreme naval commander, Sadat set out on his 20-hour voyage to Haifa yesterday afternoon on his presidential yacht, an 80-year-old boat that once belonged to the late King Farouk of Egypt.

The Jerusalem Post Poll: Half of the population lives in fear of crime

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Nearly half of the population does not feel safe at home or in the street because of the current level of crime, and a majority feel that the police is not doing its job properly. This picture of public insecurity emerges from the latest public opinion poll conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi applied research centre for The Jerusalem Post.

Two questions were put to a representative selection of nearly 1,300 adults. The first was: "Do you or do you not feel safe at home or when you walk in the street because of the crime situation?"

The replies were: Safe — 50.2 per cent; unsafe — 49.8 per cent; undecided — 2.2 per cent.

According to centre directors Mina Zernach and Amiram Yarkoni, 53.2 per cent of the women polled said they felt unsafe compared with 41.3 per cent of the men. The older the respondent the less safe he felt.

People at the bottom of the education scale felt the most vulnerable, 56.8 per cent feeling unsafe. Secondary school graduates were somewhat more secure, with 47.9 per cent replying unsafe, while university graduates had the greatest sense of security, and only 35.6 per cent of them said they felt unsafe.

Table with 2 columns: Age and Ratio of insecurity. Rows include 18-22, 23-30, 31-40, 41-50, 51 and over.

Israelis of Oriental origin felt the most threatened, 55.9 per cent in comparison to 49.8 per cent of those (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Felafel seller unable to bail out

By YORAM BAE Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A felafel stall owner in the Bezalet market here, suspected of evading taxes on income of over IL32m., yesterday was ordered remanded in policy custody for 15 days for failure to raise bail.

Income tax investigator Shmuel Meislik told the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court that Bezalet Yefet, the stallkeeper, had been released from detention two weeks ago to raise the IL1m. bail in cash. The court had also ordered Yefet to produce an additional third-party guarantee of IL1m.

Meislik urged the court to be strict in Yefet's case. He referred to the Supreme Court ruling in the case of El Al Captain Akiva Pressman — charged with gold smuggling — who was released on bail on condition that he raise the bail or be returned to prison.

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Advertisement for Schneidman leather goods. Text includes: "Women's & Men's Suede & Leather wear Schneidman The Leader of suede and Leather Tel-Aviv, 99 King George St. (cor. 25 Zamenhoff St.) Tel: 236665 open 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 4-7 p.m. Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar."

Advertisement for Haifa Welcome's President Sadat and his entourage in peace. Text includes: "HAIFA WELCOME'S PRESIDENT SADAT AND HIS ENTOURAGE IN PEACE ARIE GUREL MAYOR. حيفا ترحب بسادة رئيس جمهورية مصر العربية السيد محمد انور السادات والوفد المرافق له اريه جورييل رئيس بلدية حيفا".

Advertisement for The Jerusalem Post. Text includes: "READ THE POST AND FORGET ABOUT PRICE INCREASES FOR ONE YEAR. SEE PAGE 4"

It's a pleasure to see Europe by **EURAILPASS** The modern rail network offers you unlimited first-class travel in luxurious comfort, throughout 15 European countries at a greatly reduced price. Contact your travel agent.

The Weather at Main **swissair** Destinations

Table with columns: City, Min, Max, Weather. Cities include Amsterdam, Brussels, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

Offices in Israel Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03) 243355. Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02) 228668/233192. Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04) 84655

THE WEATHER Yesterday's, Today's, Humidity, Min-Max, Max. Cities: Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Samaria, Tel Aviv, T-G Airport, Jericho, Gaza, BeerSheva, Eilat, Tiran Straits 41.

ARRIVALS Dr. Israel Goldstein, honorary president of the Israel Interfaith Committee and the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, and Mrs. Goldstein, from the U.S.

DEPARTURES Michel Moda'i, chairman of Wiso in Israel, for lecture tour of Canada.

Habib Khayat, Greek Catholic leader, buried

HAIFA. — Dr. Habib Albert Khayat was buried yesterday at the Greek Catholic cemetery, in Carmel Beach.

UNIFIL captures eight terrorists UNIFIL troops in South Lebanon captured eight armed men and ejected them from the volatile border area with Israel on Saturday, a UN spokesman announced last night.

Suspect caught in Hollywood-style car chase

HAIFA. — A Hollywood-style car chase and exchange of fire yesterday ended in the arrest of a man with an arm-long record of burglaries and assaults in the Haifa area. He is charged with theft of weapons from the army, burglary and assault.

Sabras growing taller — 171 cm

The survey also found that sabras are lighter than their European and American-born counterparts — men by about 2 kg and women by about 6 kg.

HOME NEWS Haifa set in advance for Sadat

By MARY HIRSHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Arrangements for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit were completed so far in advance that the Egyptian delegation which arrived here on Sunday afternoon to help with the final touches, went sightseeing instead.

TV in colour for Sadat arrival

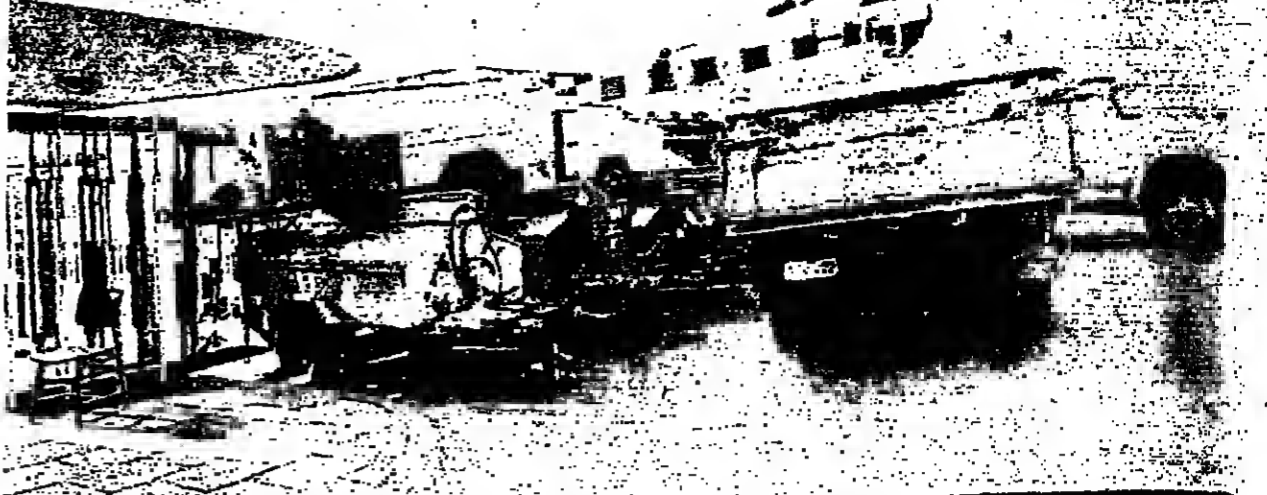
By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter The arrival ceremony of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Haifa will be broadcast on Israel TV live and in colour at 11.25 this morning.

Poran added, however, that the Egyptian naval command views the current visit to Haifa as purely a working trip, and asked that no special events be arranged for the Egyptian sailors who will be in Haifa some 48 hours.

an hour, starting as usual at 9 p.m., and will include Prime Minister Menachem Begin's dinner for Sadat. Col Yisrael will offer broadcasts of speeches in the languages spoken by the dignitaries on the First Programme, with a simultaneous translation into Hebrew on the Second Programme.

Timetable for today's events: 9:30 a.m. — A group of 10 Israeli gunboats will meet the Egyptian presidential yacht approximately seven nautical miles west of Haifa. An Israeli navigator and liaison officers will board the Egyptian boat to assist the pilot.

1 p.m. — Arrival at the Dan Carmel Hotel. 5 p.m. — Mrs. Jihan Sadat and Mrs. Ophira Navon will attend a seminar on physical and psychological rehabilitation.



The entrance to the Electric Corporation in Tel Aviv is blockaded with trailers and trucks placed against the gates by striking workers. (Evi Friedman)

Moda'i resumes parley in power company labour rift

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Negotiations resumed last night in the dispute at the Electric Corporation as Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i met with representatives of the Histadrut, the company's management and the national works committee at the corporation's headquarters here.

said the committee had instigated a wildcat strike, supported neither by the Histadrut nor the corporation's engineers. Moreover, most of the workers have no idea what the dispute is about and would like to end the strike, which is biting into their pay, he claimed.

Begin, Dulzin clash on fate of ministry

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter A worsening of relations between the Liberal and Herut wings of the Likud may result from the angry confrontation last night between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin, in which the premier rejected Dulzin's demands to abolish the Absorption Ministry.

According to ministry sources, Begin urged Dulzin, a top Liberal leader, to agree to the establishment of a "national absorption administration" that would coordinate the work of the Absorption Ministry and the Agency's aliya department, but allow each to continue functioning separately.

Absorption Minister David Levy, who was also present at the half-hour meeting in the Prime Minister's office, was happy, apparently viewing the premier's stand as a victory in his ministry's 10-year struggle against Jewish Agency control of aliya and absorption.

Dulzin rejected the premier's proposal and said that he preferred the status quo (which Dulzin has described in the past as disastrous for aliya) to Begin's suggestion. Dulzin said later that he doubts that the majority of the cabinet would support the plan.

According to Begin's compromise, the director-general of the ministry would be the administration's director-general as well. Levy suggested that aliya department chairman Raphael Kolowitz, who also attended the meeting, serve as permanent chairman of the administration rather than himself and Kolowitz serving on a rotating basis.

According to ministry sources, Dulzin told Begin that the premier had long ago promised to shut down the ministry. Begin denied this, asking "when?" Dulzin, according to these sources, then claimed that Levy's aim was to collect power for himself and thus weaken the premier and the rest of the cabinet. To this, Levy retorted that if Dulzin really cared about the cabinet he would stop threatening it in statements to the press.

DAYAN

(Continued from page 1) press conference organized by the Rakah-backed "Committee for a Just Peace Between Israel and the Arab Countries."

It has recently been reported that the Ezer Rabbani Communists are planning to run on separate lists in the forthcoming municipal elections next April. The Communists have themselves denied this, but Natshe's name figures prominently among possible candidates.

Ariel land seizure again before court

Fifty-nine residents of Zakkas village in the West Bank yesterday filed an appeal with the High Court of Justice against the seizure of their land for the expansion of the Ariel settlement.

Local authorities owe banks IL20b., \$80m.

The local authorities owe some IL20b. and \$80m. to commercial banks, the Examiner of Banks, Oded Messer, told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Top-level discussion on U.S. aid

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and representatives of the Foreign Ministry in a closed session yesterday to discuss Israel's upcoming aid request to the U.S.

aid each year, and has received \$1,785. It has now been decided to raise Israel's aid request to more than \$3b. in view of the country's rapidly worsening balance of payments (Israel will be some \$7.5b. short over the next four years).

Prosecutors sanctions deadlocked

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter Negotiations between state attorneys, the Civil Service Commission and the director-general of the Justice Ministry broke down last night when the director-general, Dr. Meir Gabbay, left the meeting.

One member of the attorney's committee told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that if the state issues back-to-work orders today many attorneys will resign.

Mks to visit Hungary

TEL AVIV. — Several Knesset members will be among a group of Israelis leaving for Budapest on Sunday as guests of the Hungarian Peace Committee.

The Knesset members invited are Chaika Grossman (Mapam), Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement), Meir Fa'ul (Shefi) and Charles Elton (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality).

World Wiso mourns the passing of

FAY GROVE-POLLAK Honorary Life Member of the World Wiso Executive and for many years head of the Department of Education and Organization and extends its sympathy to the bereaved family.

The funeral cortege will leave at 2.30 p.m. today, September 4, 1979, from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 3 Dapna Street, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Transport will be provided.

To the Khayat family We share in your profound sorrow on the death of your beloved **Dr. HABIB ALBERT KHAYAT** Drucker Zacharia Ltd. Drucker Zacharia Family. Civil Engineering Construction Company Ltd. Management and Staff.

The members of the HAIFA LION'S CLUB mourn the untimely passing of **LION Dr. HABIB A. KHAYAT** and extend their heartfelt condolences to his family.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of **Père JEAN ROGER** The funeral will take place today, September 4, 1979, at 4 p.m. at Saint Pierre in Gallicantu on Mount Zion, Jerusalem. The Latin Church

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We share the deep sorrow of the Elion Family on the death of **BERT ELION** and extend our condolences to Queenie and the family. Rose and Louis Zimm and family

Handwritten signature in Arabic script.

A walk across Dead Sea possible

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Dead Sea has split into two but no one has yet been known to try to cross from one side to the other.

dan River, which was the principal source for the Dead Sea's replenishment, is now almost totally drawn off by Israel and Jordan before its waters reach the area.

Tel Avivans to tote their trash themselves

By MICHAEL FUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Residents of Tel Aviv will have to tote their own garbage cans from the garbage huts in their yards to the street, and return them after they have been emptied, as the result of the increasing municipal personnel shortage, the municipal executive manager and sanitation department head, Arye Kremer, said yesterday.

employee, only 140 are Jews. Arab workers must be brought to the city to fill the personnel roster.
The fine for littering public property will be increased from IL500 to IL750, Kremer said, urging the cooperation of residents in turning the city into an example of cleanliness.

Rina Mor takes Hilton PR job



Rina Mor, newly-appointed head of public relations at the Tel Aviv Hilton, together with Frank Nothmann, manager of the public relations department of the Jerusalem Hilton.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Rina Mor, the only Israeli to have captured the Miss Universe title, has been appointed to head the public relations department of the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel.

CHINA is negotiating with Western banking organizations about the use of credit cards in the People's Republic, Western business sources said this week.

West Bank villagers attack surveyors in land dispute

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter
Security forces were summoned to the West Bank village of Husan early yesterday morning to restore order after a number of residents attacked Israeli surveyors in a quarrel over land.

available to the Jewish National Fund, which will in turn make it over to settlements in nearby Gosh Etzion for agricultural purposes.

A number of persons were arrested but were released later in the day.

It was learned yesterday from informed military sources that the 400 dunams have not yet been fenced off. But the measuring carried out would indicate that the land eventually is to be made available for Jewish settlement in the area west of Bethlehem.

Katz outlines plans for labour peace

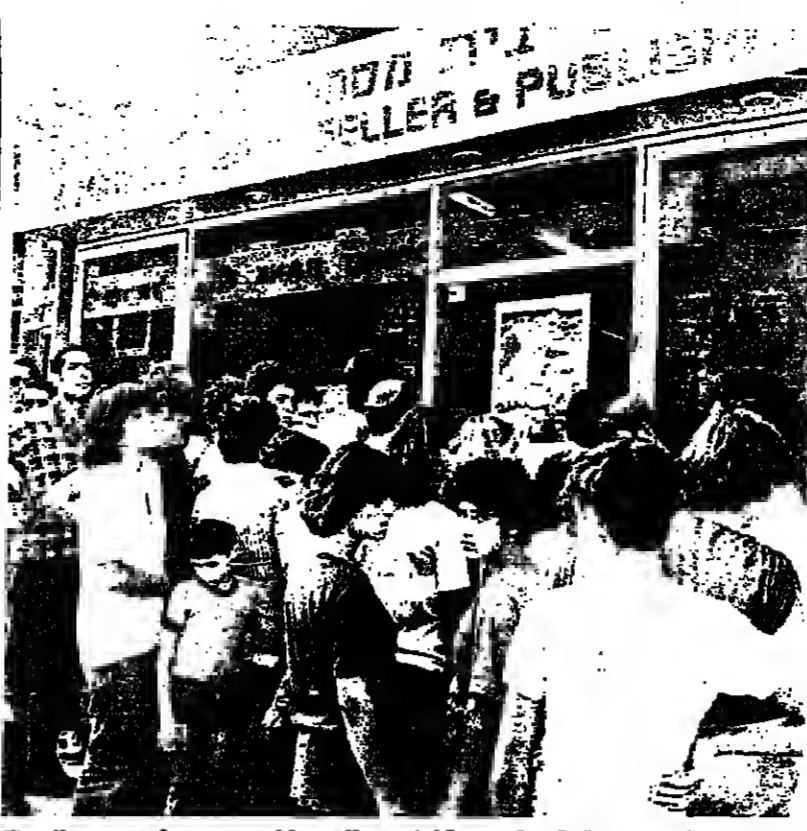
By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter
The government should refuse to negotiate any demand by workers involving issues or benefits not included in an existing work agreement, Labour Minister Israel Katz says.

peace formula are:
To ensure that public-sector workers outside the Civil Service are subject to the same restrictions on contract renegotiation, the government would enact legislation governing the public sector by similar regulations.

FARMER SLAIN BY STONE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A farmer from Dura village near Hebron was felled by a stone thrown yesterday during an altercation with a fellow farmer over the demarcation of their respective plots.

Abdallah Abu Zis, 22, was rushed to Jerusalem's Hadassah University Hospital, but he was dead on arrival. His assailant was held for questioning.



Pupils crowd on a sidewalk outside a bookshop in downtown Jerusalem, waiting for the doors to open so that they can make their purchases for the new school year which opened on Sunday.

Kollek: East J'lem Arabs fear PLO rule the most

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Arabs of East Jerusalem fearing PLO rule more than any other political eventuality, Mayor Teddy Kollek said yesterday.

but divided between separate Israeli and Arab sovereignties, Kollek said that this was in practice unfeasible for "within a week we would again have barbed wire and walls dividing the city."

IN FEAR OF CRIME

(Continued from page 1)
of western origin who said they felt unsafe.

Age Confidence in police
18-22 37.4%
23-30 38.7%
31-40 37.4%
41-50 26.0%
51 and over 21.4%

Morning TV during holidays suggested

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Education Minister Zevulun Hammer has asked the directors-general of the Broadcasting Authority and of Educational TV to screen children's programmes in the morning during school holidays throughout the year.

The researchers found that Israelis born in Afro-Asian countries were most inclined against the police, with 88.1 per cent having little or no confidence, while only 22.9 per cent of those born in Western countries were not confident.

NATO'S ELECTRONIC PLANE

(Continued from page 1)
antennae all round the plane, provides automatic warning of emission in most radar bands. It also gives the hearing, identity and mode of operation of detected signals and all of them are displayed on a cockpit monitor.

The received signals, analyzes them and tells the electronic warfare officer sitting in the cockpit behind the pilot what the source is. The computer also indicates which is the most suitable weapon system for the target in question.

Anti-inflation measures on ministers' agenda

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter
The Ministerial Economic Committee is due to meet today to discuss a series of measures to curb the country's inflation, which is currently running at about 81 per cent.

Another subject to be discussed is the proposed move to curtail credit on income tax payments and to limit payment in instalments to six months. Interest would be linked to that taken by the commercial banks.

Pension fund loans must be fully linked

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter
The country's pension funds, traditionally a source of cheap loans for their members, will no longer be able to grant non-linked loans if a proposed change in regulations is accepted in principle by the Treasury panel today meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee.

Under the new arrangement, pension funds will be forced to link loans 100 per cent to the consumer price index, and take 5 per cent interest. In many cases this is twice and even three times the rate at which loans were made in the past.

Tax men net IL15.7b. in August

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter
Tax collection from April to August was 26 per cent higher in real terms than in the corresponding period last year, according to figures published yesterday by the State Revenues Administration. Tax collection during August hit IL15.7b.

Income tax collection in the April-August period brought in IL36.45, a rise of 97.4 per cent. Customs and excise collection, on the other hand, was up by 106 per cent.

41 harpists pluck in int'l contest

The seventh International Harp Contest opened last night in Jerusalem's YMCA Auditorium with a recital by the winner of the last contest, Ion Ivan-Roncea of Rumania.

Industrial exports up

Post Economic Reporter
Industrial exports rose sharply last month by some 48 per cent — excluding diamonds — compared with August 1978. They came to \$320.6m.

Histadrut pressing for five-day week

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut labour federation says it will seek to introduce a five-day work week in all industrial plants. But employees will have to work nine hours a day instead of eight.

Tax advances up 65%

Post Economic Reporter
The last four advance income tax payments, due from November, will be increased by 65 per cent to account for inflation.

TOURISTS Foreign Currency Accounts with Bank Leumi

Advertisement for Bank Leumi featuring foreign currency accounts, international network, and contact information for Jerusalem and Tel Aviv offices.

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Western experts predict bleak future for NATO

BRUSSELS (AP). — Public figures from both sides of the Atlantic Ocean yesterday ended a three-day conference on the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, painting a bleak outlook for the 15-nation alliance.

Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger, the conference's chairman, summed up NATO's predicament in a keynote address. "The dominant fact of the current military situation," he said, "is that the NATO countries are falling behind in every significant military category with the possible exception of naval forces, where the gap is closing in our favour."

On top of that, Kissinger said, successive U.S. administrations, including the ones in which he served, had erred in building up a strategic nuclear strike force believing that was a military asset.

That school of thought, he added, has forced the U.S. to rely "perhaps excessively" on the theory of mutual assured destruction.

He said it was time for Washington to move away from "the demoralizing strategy of massive civilian extermination for our strategic forces" and develop tactical or theatre nuclear forces in Western Europe.

A recurring theme at the conference, sponsored by Georgetown University Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Washington and the Paris-based Atlantic Institute, a security research group,

was the alleged need for NATO to build a land-based nuclear missile force in Europe that can strike Soviet targets.

The greatest short-term danger facing NATO in the decades ahead, Kissinger and other speakers insisted, was the buildup by the Soviet Union of the SS-20, a tripartite-warheaded nuclear missile with a range covering all of Western Europe.

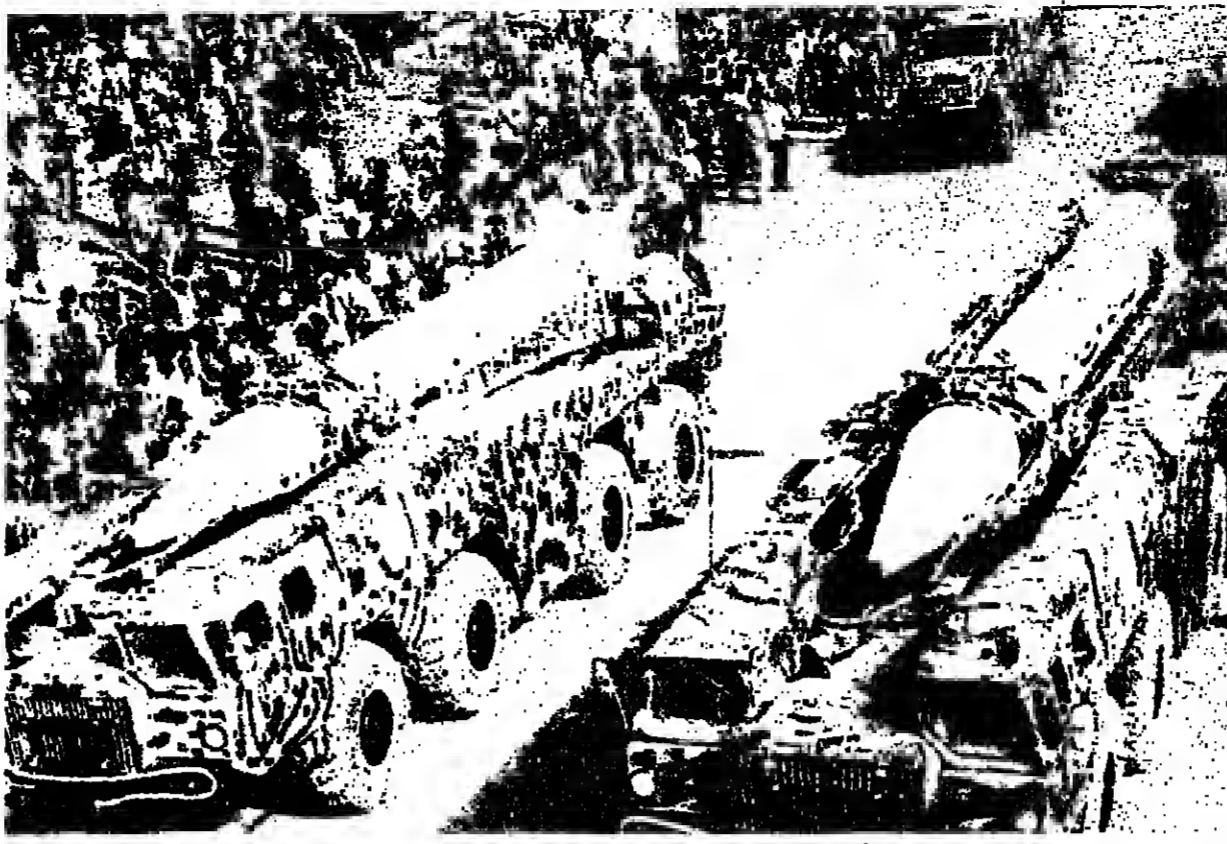
Later this year, NATO ministers will once again take up the politically sensitive issue of where to base the nuclear weapons and of what type they should be.

In congressional testimony earlier this year, U.S. administration officials charged that the inability of Washington's European allies to make a binding decision has set back the weapons' deployment until mid-1983.

The choice includes an extended version of the Pershing nuclear missile, which has a 640-km range, or a cruise missile.

"It is clear that a failure on the part of the European allies to respond positively and resolutely to this new Soviet challenge (the SS-20 missile)," NATO secretary Joseph Luns told the conference, "would open Europe to Soviet blackmail."

Kissinger, Luns and others repeated the theme of growing Soviet military strength, but said that what Moscow would do in the next decade with its military superiority is open to speculation.



Long range rockets were shown during the military parade in Benghazi to mark the 10th anniversary of the revolution in Libya led by Muammer Gaddafi. (UPI/teletype)

Killer hurricane David skirts Florida coast

MIAMI (AP). — Hurricane David, one of the century's deadliest Atlantic storms, lost some of its punch yesterday as it skirted Florida's populous "Gold Coast."

Damage was light as the hurricane and its 145 kph winds skirted the beaches from Miami to Palm Beach on a path toward the north. At least five deaths in Florida were blamed on the storm.

Before closing in on the southeast coast of Florida where thousands fled their homes, the storm had killed at least 650 persons in a 5-day march through the Caribbean islands of Dominica, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, where 150,000 were reported homeless, and the Bahamas.

David approached the Florida coast during the night, hurling gale winds of up to 115 km per hour at Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, snapping power lines and causing blackouts and some hush fires.

"The question is now to get it over land before it strengthens again," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Centre. "A weaker storm making landfall is probably the best situation — if we had to have a hurricane. It's not as severe a threat to life."

"We think it's going to parallel the coast and continue north and he's a threat somewhere in the Carolinas

sometime in the next 48 hours," Frank predicted.

Meanwhile, hurricane Frederic was about 70 km north-northeast of Antigua and moving toward the Leeward Islands as it swirled its 120 kph winds north of the path carved by David.

Frederic was considered a threat yesterday to the northern Leeward Islands and the Virgin Islands.

David took its place among the century's six deadliest hurricanes as new casualty reports were reported

in Santo Domingo.

There were 22 deaths reported in Dominica, 16 in Puerto Rico, and Dominican Republic officials said there could be as many as 1,000 fatalities when all areas in that country were accounted for.

At least three ships anchored at Santo Domingo sank during the storm, which hit the island last Friday night.

In Washington, U.S. President Jimmy Carter declared Puerto Rico a major disaster area. (AP, UPI)

Soviet ban Begin book

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet customs authorities have refused to allow American publishers to display 11 books at the international book fair here, including three works by exiled dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Israel Premier Menachem Begin's memoirs of his time in a Russian concentration camp, "White Nights."

Also banned as not in the "interests of détente" were a book about ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov, who defected to the West, and two books by Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of the late dictator Josef Stalin. She is also a defector.

At a press conference yesterday, Boris Stukalin, chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Printing,

Publishing and Book Trade, confirmed the books had been banned from the fair. He said they "do not serve the purpose of détente and mutual understanding."

Stukalin refused to answer a question concerning Soviet refusal to provide a visitor's visa to Random House chairman Robert L. Bernstein, saying "I have not dealt with the question of visas." Bernstein has supported dissident Soviet writers and heads the Helsinki Watch Committee, which monitors adherence to the human rights agreements of the Helsinki Accord.

Including Soviet book publishers, there are 1,500 firms represented at the fair. The U.S. contingent is made up of 251 firms, compared to 73 last year.

Vance may resign — 'Newsweek'

NEW YORK (Reuters). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is thinking about resigning, according to "Newsweek" magazine.

This week's "Perspective" page, which features unflattering items, reports that Vance "is consulting senior officials to help make up his mind."

The veteran diplomat has reached the point of quitting because of a combination of factors rather than a single incident, according to unidentified friends of Vance, the magazine reported.

"Newsweek" said this combination of "events" included UN Ambassador Andrew Young's unauthorized meeting with a PLO representative and Young's subsequent resignation under pressure; special Mideast envoy Robert Strauss' wish for authority outside the State Department; and resultant press questioning about possible erosion of Vance's authority.

Vance is now seeking a public vote of confidence from President Jimmy Carter, "Newsweek" said.

Cholera in Iran

TEHERAN (UPI). — Cholera has killed five persons and threatens the entire country, the Health Ministry said yesterday.

The ministry listed Teheran among 20 cities where more than 200 cases of cholera, a strain of cholera, had been reported, Iranian newspapers said.

The ministry warned Iranians to disinfect fruit and vegetables before eating them.

Saudi Arabia bans imitation beer

JEDDAH (AP). — Saudi Arabia has banned the import of non-alcoholic imitations of beer, the English-language daily "Arab News" reports.

The newspaper, quoted customs officials as saying consignments of the beverage ordered after July 15 will not be permitted to enter the country.

The newspaper said authorities decided that since non-alcoholic beer is being drunk as a substitute to beer, it constitutes a "moral infringement" on Islamic law.

Italian family vendetta claims its 11th victim

PALMI, Italy (Reuters). — A family vendetta in this southern town claimed its 11th victim yesterday when masked men shot dead Rocco Gallico, 46, from a passing car. Police believe the daylight killing in the town square was carried out by members of the Condello family with which the Gallicos are carrying on a bloody feud.

Castro blasts U.S., Israel, China at non-aligned meet

HAVANA. — Cuba's president Fidel Castro accused the U.S. yesterday of trying to "sabotage" the Havana meeting of non-aligned leaders.

Only minutes into his keynote address to some 1,400 delegates from more than 100 countries, Castro launched a podium-pounding diatribe against U.S. foreign policy. He also attacked Israel, Egypt and China, and voiced support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He charged that the U.S. surreptitiously obtained an advance copy of the Cuban draft resolution for the summit and engaged in "feverish diplomatic contacts" with non-aligned governments to try to change the document.

In response to the attacks, the chief of the U.S. interest section in Havana, Wayne Smith, got up from his seat and walked out of the hall. Smith and other chiefs of mission in Havana, including nonmembers of the movement, were invited to the opening session.

The American walkout occurred after Castro said that despite U.S. congressional investigations into assassination attempts on Cuban leaders, the U.S. was "still interfering in our affairs."

The U.S. is also mounting threats "aimed menacingly at oil producing countries," he told a frequently applauding audience.

Castro also attacked China for "uncivilized behaviour" along with the U.S., prompting the Chinese mission chief to stomp out of the hall. Turning to the Middle East, Castro called the American-engineered Camp David agreements a "betrayal... an unjust, dirty cause."

He denounced the "persecution and genocide that imperialism and Zionism are practicing against the

Palestinian people," but he said that Cuba is not an anti-Zionist country.

Castro condemned what he called the "meritless persecution" of Nazis visited upon the Jewish four decades ago.

FLO chairman Yasser Arafat in the audience, said Castro praised his movement tacked U.S.-Israeli policies.

Reverting back to China, he accused the Peking "eliqu" backing the Chilean military, the deposed regime of Anzo Sozosa in Nicaragua, the Ecu government of President A. Sada, China, he said, "sides the U.S. and with the most reactionary forces in the world."

Castro's main protagonist over future direction of the movement will be Yugoslav President Tito, who is trying to persuade other leaders around the Cuban draft resolution declaration and keep the movement equidistant from the superpower (AP, Reuters)

The opening session ended at three and one-half hours on a note of discord.

Boutros Ghali, Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, demanded before the recess an opportunity to respond to what he called the "pernicious" remarks of keynote speaker Castro.

The summit moderator, Sri Lankan President J.R. Jayewardene, said a later point in the summit would be a more logical time to respond. Ghali, retorting that he did not want this opportunity, left until the end of the conference. Jayewardene's denial of Ghali's request to respond immediately was greeted with rhythmic applause from the 1,400 delegates.

Nazi records banned in Liechtenstein

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP). — The Liechtenstein Government has formally demanded the closure of a record advertising company which it charges is spreading Nazi propaganda.

An official communique said the company was advertising records with speeches of Nazi leaders and with Nazi songs in West Germany, "primarily among rightist circles."

The communique said this amounted to "publicizing Nazi ideology," and that the company's

activity was thus "damaging the interests of the principality."

Helga Beck, representative of the company, Documentary Series Establishment, said she would formally appeal the government's decision demanding that the company be deleted from the commercial register.

Beck said she believed the decision was due to a "misunderstanding." She said the records, exclusively sold in West Germany, had all been cleared by German authorities.

Billy meets the Paletinians

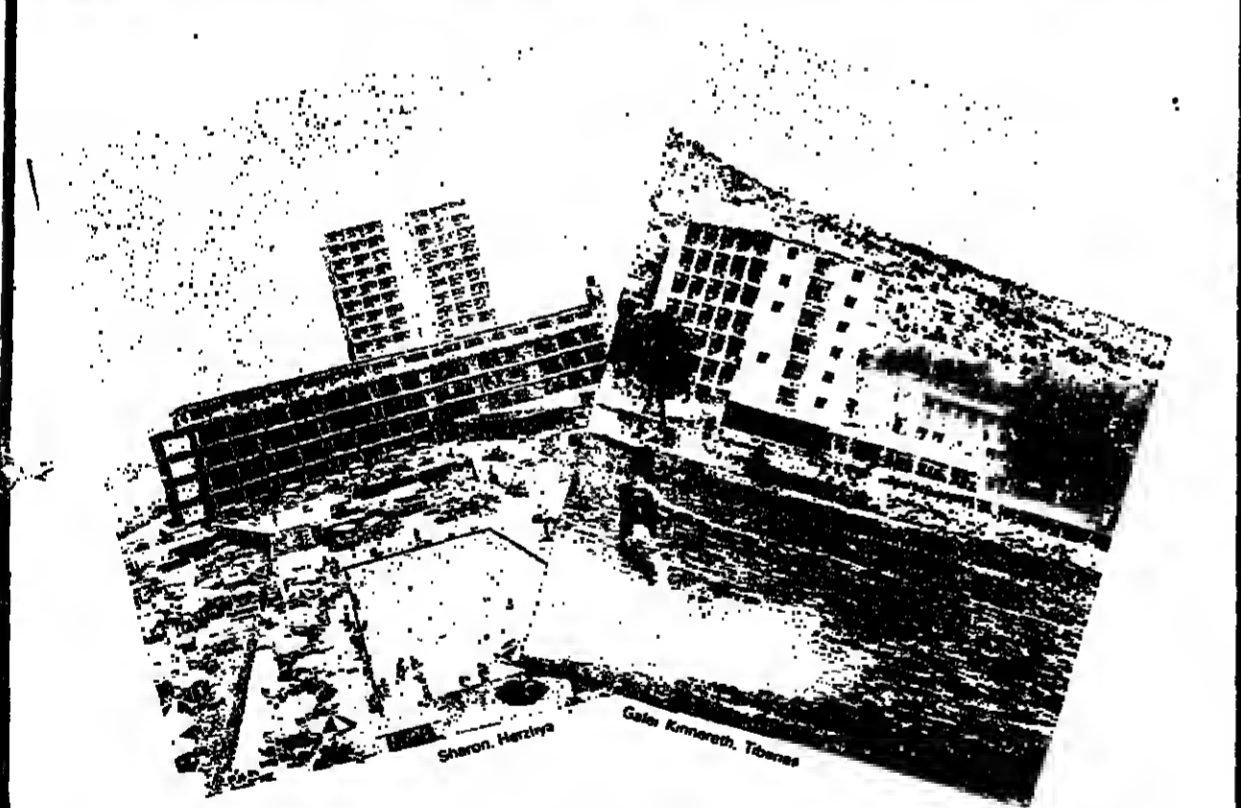
KUWAIT (Reuters). — A Kuwaiti newspaper said yesterday that Billy Carter, brother of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, had met Palestinian leaders in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Billy Carter discussed developments in the Palestinian issue with Ahmed Jibril, secretary-general of the Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC), and other leaders, the newspaper "Al-Rai Al-Aasm" said.

Billy Carter was invited to Tripoli for his second visit in a year to attend last weekend's celebrations of the 10th anniversary of the Libyan revolution.

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La Jaramaise. Welcome to President Sadat and Jehan! Prime Minister Begin said at three keynotes in his life: "Peace is the beauty of life." All the Arabs should follow this beautiful example. NATHAN COHEN.

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הכרזת מדינת ישראל

"I'M DELIRIOUS over the results," says the portly, 76-year-old millionaire whose Draconian tax-slashing measure has changed the face of politics around the entire U.S.

Not everyone in California feels as euphoric as Howard Jarvis, a self-described "blue-state patriot," about the great Proposition 13 experiment.

Overwhelmingly approved by voters in the nation's largest, wealthiest state just over a year ago, "13" — so named for its position on the referendum ballot — threw state and local officials into a panic.

It lopped \$8.5b. from the \$12b. reaped annually by government in property taxes, a whopping 57 per cent cut. It redirected those billions from public coffers into private hands, which have been spending them furiously ever since.

To the delight of U.S. fiscal conservatives, liberals who predicted educational chaos, mass unemployment and general economic disaster if 13 passed, were made to eat humble pie. Public services were stung, but not emasculated.

BUT WAIT, says state Treasurer Jesse Unruh: "The ultimate effects of 13 have been masked. We threw a \$5b. state surplus into the breach

BACKLASH TO THE TAX SLASH

By WILLIAM SCOBIE Los Angeles



Jimmy Carter

thanks to 13) attributes much of that to the Jarvis amendment.

WHAT OF JOBS? In the days of hysterical guesses and anti-13 propaganda which preceded last summer's vote, Californians were warned that 400,000 jobs would be lost. More than 100,000 were lost in the public sector, but 552,000 were found elsewhere.

Did Proposition 13 really curb inflation? Experts are unsure: prices

have certainly not fallen — the state consumer price index is up by 8 per cent over a year ago; but that is still one percentage point below the national average.

By simply lowering the average cost of owning a home by \$800 per annum, says United California Bank economist Raymond Jallow, "the Jarvis-Gann measure has had a favourable impact on nearly all aspects of our economy."

Business was the big winner, with a \$3b.-plus tax cut. Home owners ran second, with \$2.3b., landlords third with a \$1.2b. break.

The majority of firms, despite the joint pleas of Jarvis, Governor Jerry Brown and ex-Governor Ronald Reagan, who told companies to pass on these savings to the people, chose to use the money in their own operations.

The result was an outburst of rage against the "Landlords Enrichment



Jerry Brown

Act." The spectre of rent control popped up in town after town. Beaten back in Long Beach, it triumphed in Santa Monica, where the drive was led by social activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, two local residents.

MANY MINOR but useful public services came to an end. Summer schools, much valued by the very

young and the elderly, were virtually eliminated. In Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, most streets now go uncleaned. Dozens of libraries have closed, due to a 17 per cent statewide cut in funding.

Nuree-training programmes have been slashed. "It's terrible," says an Oakland hospital supervisor.

Beyond the closed libraries, health centres, probation camps for youths, the termination of projects to build new courthouses and hospitals, 13 is blamed for many unhappy events.

Did Southern California's seasonal brush fires — as fire chiefs claim — do more damage this year because of a manpower shortage? Did three old people die in a traffic accident because the ambulance service in a remote area had been cut off?

Did Southern California's seasonal brush fires — as fire chiefs claim — do more damage this year because of a manpower shortage? Did three old people die in a traffic accident because the ambulance service in a remote area had been cut off?

CERTAINLY Prop 13 has brought about some hidden retrenchments in public services. Poor care and over-

crowding in state mental hospitals has been for years a public scandal. But Prop 13 fever persuaded the Brown administration to kill an \$88m. project to improve conditions.

No police were laid off. But Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates says his department is in trouble. Since 13 passed, he has lost, through attrition and resignations, 632 officers, reducing the force to 6,990 men.

And so it goes. "It's not my fault, if we have dummies in office," booms Howard Jarvis. "I've told them time and again: cut the fat — not the coops."

The crusty Mr. J. is this summer on the warpath with "Jarvis 2" — his plan to cut state income taxes in half, handing another \$4b. a year in savings to Californians.

And Paul Gann is on the road, selling his "Proposition 14," which would limit government spending in 40,000 signatures, twice the number needed to place the initiative on the ballot.

What if voters pass both these measures, and a recession comes along to wipe out the state budget surplus? "Then," says an aide to Governor Brown, "we're in a gory mess."

Meantime, the American tax revolt rolls on, with cuts totalling several billions passed, pending or to come in 40 states besides California. The movement will provide a launching pad for Governor Brown's presidential campaign. And where Jerry jumps, can Jimmy be far behind?

(Observer Foreign News Service)

WHEN FIDEL CASTRO called on Cuban women in 1966 to make a "revolution within the revolution," he probably didn't anticipate the box-office smash about marital strife that's been drawing movie crowds all across the island.

Teresa, a married young mother, textile worker and volunteer in her factory theatre group, has just been told by her husband that she is "neglecting her sacred duties as a wife and mother."

Flushed to the edge of frustration by a 16-hour non-stop schedule, she shouts: "What about my life as a human being?" and slaps him across the face.

Women in the theatre cheer, and men hiss and whistle as the couple go after each other, slugging and kicking around the bedroom.

Four years after the promulgation of a family code that spells out the rights and duties of both partners in a Cuban marriage, "A Portrait of Teresa," directed by Pastor Vega, has sparked heated debate in private and public over the role of women in Cuba's revolutionary society.

"THIS MOVIE is finally bringing out into the open what a hard job it is to be a good wife and mother and productive member of society at the same time," said Ana-Maria Sanchez, a secretary.

A 1975 survey of Cuban skilled workers indicated almost total support for inclusion of women into the work force, but the majority reasoned that women should work because the country needed them, not because it would be good for women.

Women's role in the revolution

By SUSAN LINNER/Havana

Many things have changed in the life of Cuban women since 1958. Divorce has been made easier, contraceptives are readily available and child care centres are numerous but still not sufficient.

However, comments from letters to the editor and television discussion of the movie indicate ambivalence over "the new Cuban woman."

A MAN on the street told a Cuban television reporter that women should contribute to the improvement of the country by taking care of the home front.

A woman psychiatrist wrote to the official daily, "Granma," that the movie heroine Teresa was raising her three sons to be the "little machos of the future" by coddling them and not making them help around the house.

"Sure," says Teresa, "but the day only has 24 hours, and the revolution hasn't changed that."

Cuban women are not obliged to work, and when the government and

the Cuban Women's Federation urged them to help out during the economic crisis in 1968, official statistics show 66.5 per cent turned a deaf ear and stayed home. Seven years ago, 22.7 per cent of able-bodied Cuban women were employed outside the home while the figure for their exiled sisters in the U.S. was 54 per cent.

CUBAN FEMINISTS, are not happy with what they call an overly protective 1976 government list that prohibits employment of women in more than 300 job categories, including grave digger, and deep-sea diver.

But the average Cuban woman, who like her Latin sisters pays closer attention to her appearance, doesn't seem to mind the protective legislation.

When Castro personally handed the new family code to Cuban Women's Federation President Vilma Espin in 1976, she was said to have remarked afterwards that the code should have been more explicit in requiring that men help out at home.

Vilma Espin is the wife of Fidel Castro's brother, Raoul. Dayal Grandos, who recently won "Best Actress" award at the

Moscow Film Festival for her portrayal of Teresa, said in an interview in the Cuban cultural magazine, "Bohemia," that women should "bring the revolution home" to change the way things are done in Cuban households as they have been changed in Cuba.

"The basic issues of women's liberation are really being fought out here in practice," said Margaret Randall, a U.S. citizen and longtime resident of Cuba who has done extensive research on women across the island.

"The government is behind laws establishing full equality for women, but the struggle here is to get people to practice what exists on paper."

ALTHOUGH the government supports participation of women in all aspects of Cuban life, there are no women in the key 15-man Communist Party Political Bureau. However, 25 per cent of National Assembly members elected in the first nationwide elections in 1976 are women. Women appear to be most active politically on the neighbourhood precinct level, where the problems of day-to-day living are dealt with.

In the movie, Teresa's husband leaves home after the fight, and she learns to live having an affair with another woman — who does not work and has time to go to the beach and lie around reading women's magazines.

When she complains to her mother about the unfairness of the still prevalent sexual double standard, her mother replies, "Men are men and women are women, and even Fidel can't change that."

(Associated Press)

BRITAIN this week gets a new Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral Sir Terence Lewin, the First Sea Lord.

He succeeds Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir Neil Cameron, the man who infuriated the Russians last year by saying in Peking that Britain and China shared a common enemy. The Russians called him a "swaggering drunkard."

Sir Terence, softly-spoken in manner, has a reputation for tact and quiet diplomacy, qualities that will be much in demand in the near future.

The decision to be made, probably by the end of this year, is on weapons to replace the rapidly ageing Polaris missiles. The debate is bound to revive the controversy over the country's nuclear deterrent, which led to mass demonstrations outside the submarine base at Holy Loch in the 1960s.

Then there will be the question of whether or not a new generation of British sea forces is to be based on the American ships. The Americans are proposing that Pershing-2 missiles, capable of reaching the Soviet Union from Western Europe, should be accepted by NATO. The West Ger-

Quiet commander

By IAN MATHER / London

mans say the missiles can be based in their country only if another NATO member does so too, and the pressure will be on the UK to contribute to a solution of the problem.

SIR TERENCE, who is 58, will probably be the last Chief of the Defence Staff to have served continuously through World War II. He joined the navy on January 1, 1939 at the age of 12 "by accident" — he wanted to be a policeman but was too young for Home Guard training. When war was declared, he was in the cruiser Belfast, on patrol between Iceland and the Faroes.

He was at sea for almost the whole war and took part in fierce actions on convoy duty to Malta and Northern Russia, and in the North African and Normandy landings.

After the war, in one of his sea-going jobs, he acquired a reputation

for using biblical and literary references to naval communications.

When ordering a ship to detach itself from a flotilla he would signal "Macbeth act III, scene 4" ("Macbeth to Ghost: 'Avaunt! and quit my sight!'") or "Macbeth act IV, scene 2" — (Son to Lady Macduff: "Run away, I pray you!") He would then time bow long it took the ship to find a copy of Shakespeare and obey the order.

In common with other Service chiefs, he sees the world in terms of East-West confrontation, and he is worried by the Warsaw Pact's build-up of arms compared to NATO's. Against that, he once said that the Simonstown base in South Africa was not necessary for Western defence. Overseas naval bases in general, he argues, are no longer needed.

"WE SEND groups of ships around the world without support," he said. "Of course, it's very nice to be able to put into Sydney for a rest, but it's not necessary. All our new ships have gas turbine engines, which can be changed anywhere. We fly them out in a Hercules and 48 hours later the job's done."

His historical hero is Captain Cook — a really great navigator-explorer. What Nelson is to the Royal Navy in terms of war and tactical thought, Captain Cook is in terms of navigation and leadership.

Sir Terence recognizes that peacetime leadership calls for different qualities from leadership in war. "It's very easy in peacetime for the armed forces to feel unloved. They get criticized for low flying or for using Dartmoor for exercises, or for spending money that doesn't seem necessary.

"The firemen's strike proved a tremendous boost for morale. It enabled servicemen to get out among people all over the country, do a bloody good job, and win tremendous appreciation."

(Observer Foreign News Service)

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DON'T MISS Santa Katarina Monastery (Mount Sinai) Just one hour away from you Inclusive one-day tour

The OAU burden Siaka Stevens (AP) The government has also embarked on the construction of a jetty at Government Wharf in the heart of the city to smooth the arrival of the delegates. There are also plans to improve the main airport by building a new presidential lounge and a new apron to accommodate six presidential aircraft.

Sitting is a serious business ARKAL is Israel's major producer of plastic seating furniture for both the local and export markets. You will find it hard not to satisfy your seating needs in ARKAL's wide range of OVER 150 DIFFERENT MODELS Chairs, armchairs, stools, benches, tables, all reasonably priced, and with the distinctive ARKAL quality and design ARKAL QUALITY FURNITURE

OPponents of President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin looking forward to another confrontation between the two leaders may be in for a letdown.

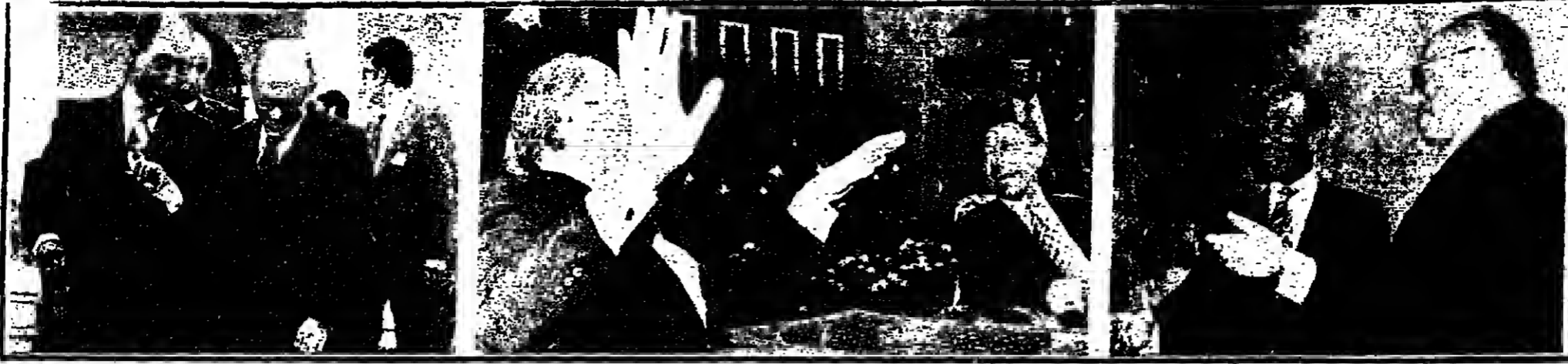
The Egyptian President arrives in Haifa today — on his third visit to Israel — sharing with his Israeli counterpart a common approach to the peace process.

The "alliance" between the two men emerged last month, when they separately vetoed — each for his own reasons — an American move to "update" Security Council Resolution 242.

THIS SHARED approach to regional strategy, as well as the two men's joint determination to implement their peace agreement, seem likely to overshadow three basic points of difference which they hope to overcome at the Haifa summit.

The nature of the peacekeeping force in Sinai, the Security Council, at the insistence of the Soviet Union, in July refused to renew the mandate of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF), the Security Council-controlled body established to police

A common strategic approach and a deep determination to keep the peace initiative moving seem likely to overshadow basic differences between President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin in their Haifa summit, which begins today, writes Post Middle East Affairs Editor ANAN SAFADI.



A scenario for a seaside summit

The Sinai disengagement agreements.

The Americans have proposed that the U.S.-aided Israel-Egypt peace arrangements be dealt with by officers of UNTSO, the UN Truce Supervision Organization. The Egyptians accept the plan to employ UNTSO, which is affiliated to the UN secretary-general rather than the Security Council. But Israel, which would be happier with some form of Security Council endorsement of the peace treaty with Egypt, objects.

One possible solution is the establishment of a joint Egypt-Israel force with the participation of observers from the third party to the peace treaty, the U.S.

Once the question of peacekeeping is settled, Begin can be expected to acquiesce to Sadat's request to advance the transfer of Santa Katerina Monastery from January to

November. This would allow the Egyptian leader to go ahead with his plan to celebrate the second anniversary of his November 1977 Jerusalem journey at Jebel Musa, the supposed site of the biblical Mt. Sinai.

The still-unresolved question of oil supplies. Under the peace treaty, Israel is scheduled to return the Alma oilfields, in the Gulf of Suez, to Egypt in November. But Energy Minister Yizhak Moda'i, after an Abu Rodels meeting with his Egyptian counterpart last Thursday, warned that Israel might have to slow down the transfer of the fields.

There were still some unresolved differences, Moda'i said. One was that Egypt had refused to commit itself to selling Alma's annual production — 2 million tons — to Israel, an amount which represents roughly a fourth of Israel's annual consumption.

Moda'i also said that Egypt — which at one time had threatened to sue Israel for compensation for the use of Alma — was refusing to pay

for some special equipment to be left at the fields. This despite Israeli agreement to transfer, free of charge, drilling equipment at the site.

According to the minister, Egypt was willing to sell Israel as much as 1.5 million tons of oil, and to allow her to participate in international tenders for oil drilling rights and for purchase of the balance of the output.

The autonomy negotiations. Sadat, and the Americans, want Israel to make substantive moves which would encourage West Bank and Gaza leaders to enter the talks — or at least make them tone down their current opposition to the peace process.

Sadat seems to have come to terms with Begin's reluctance to make dramatic gestures — the removal of military government headquarters from major West Bank or Gaza towns, the release of security prisoners, and the lifting of the ban on political party activity are three oft-mentioned examples.

Instead, he is seeking Israeli agree-

ment on two documents which would assure residents of the territories on the nature of the self-governing authority.

One of these documents deals with the method of electing such an authority. Israel and Egypt have reached agreement on an agenda here, but are bogged down on the question of including an East Jerusalem constituency. The second document concerns the authority's powers, with Israel insisting on limited administrative functions and Egypt holding out for a kind of sovereign governmental integrity.

THESE DIFFERENCES are not inconsequential. But they do not seem to lead to a showdown, because Sadat is unlikely to do anything that would endanger the process of the return of Sinai.

The contrary appears to be true. It seems as though Sadat will do everything possible to keep Begin happy during the next 30 months, at the end of which he is due to have all of Sinai back, by exercising the peace option rather than the war op-

tion. Furthermore, that target date signals the end of Begin's term of office, and the Premier has made it clear that, health permitting, he will not relinquish the reins before then.

Sadat has every reason to be confident during this long waiting period. His role in the process of phased normalization is a low-risk one; the opening of the Suez Canal, the granting of tourist visas to Israelis, even the scheduled exchange of ambassadors in March 1980, are not irrevocable acts. In the meantime, Israel is pulling back, pulling out of Sinai.

And while Egypt has peace along its borders, Israel is involved in a shooting war to the north, and has not made peace with its neighbors to the east. Israel is also under mounting pressure in the world arena, pressure to make further withdrawals and to recognize a "Palestinian homeland."

SADAT IS EQUALLY comfortable inside Egypt, and in the Arab world. His control of the Land of the Nile is

certain to be unchallenged for the next 2 1/2 years. No attempt to undermine him is thinkable, no opponent can raise his voice, until all of Sinai is Egyptian once more.

Nor does the action of any Arab leader — Sadat often refers to them as "dwarfs" — make the Egyptian President uneasy. They are too tied up with their own interwoven intrigues, or too worried about their own domestic problems, in pose any threat.

Again, time appears to be on Sadat's side. He had predicted in the past that some of the Arab countries who had broken ties with Egypt in the aftermath of the peace treaty would eventually fall back in line. Morocco, involved in an inter-Arab struggle, became the first case in point over the weekend.

DESPITE HIS confidence, Sadat still faces a dilemma. Every step he takes toward Arab rapprochement of necessity jars the nerves of the Israelis, and every step he takes towards normalization of relations with Israel makes that Arab reconciliation more difficult. The breaking of the "psychological barrier" which he accomplished in his historic trip to Jerusalem certainly created new Arab psychological barriers.

But while the Egypt-Israel barrier has been broken, it has not disappeared. For almost two years now, Sadat has clung to the same basic political line. This line was expressed, even before Sadat came to Jerusalem, by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali. "A new element to be taken into account," Ghali wrote then, "is the recent formation of a combination of Arab approaches, including an increased determination to curb Israeli expansionism and a readiness to recognize the existence of Israel as a sovereign state for an interim period, pending her peaceful integration with the Palestinians into a secular state or a confederation."

Six months after the signing of the Israel-Egypt Peace Treaty, this is still the basic Egyptian position. Recognition of this fact does not affect the warmth of the welcome that Israel extends to the Egyptian leader on the eve of his third visit to Israel. But it does add a note of caution.

Haifa welcomes President Sadat and his entourage in Peace

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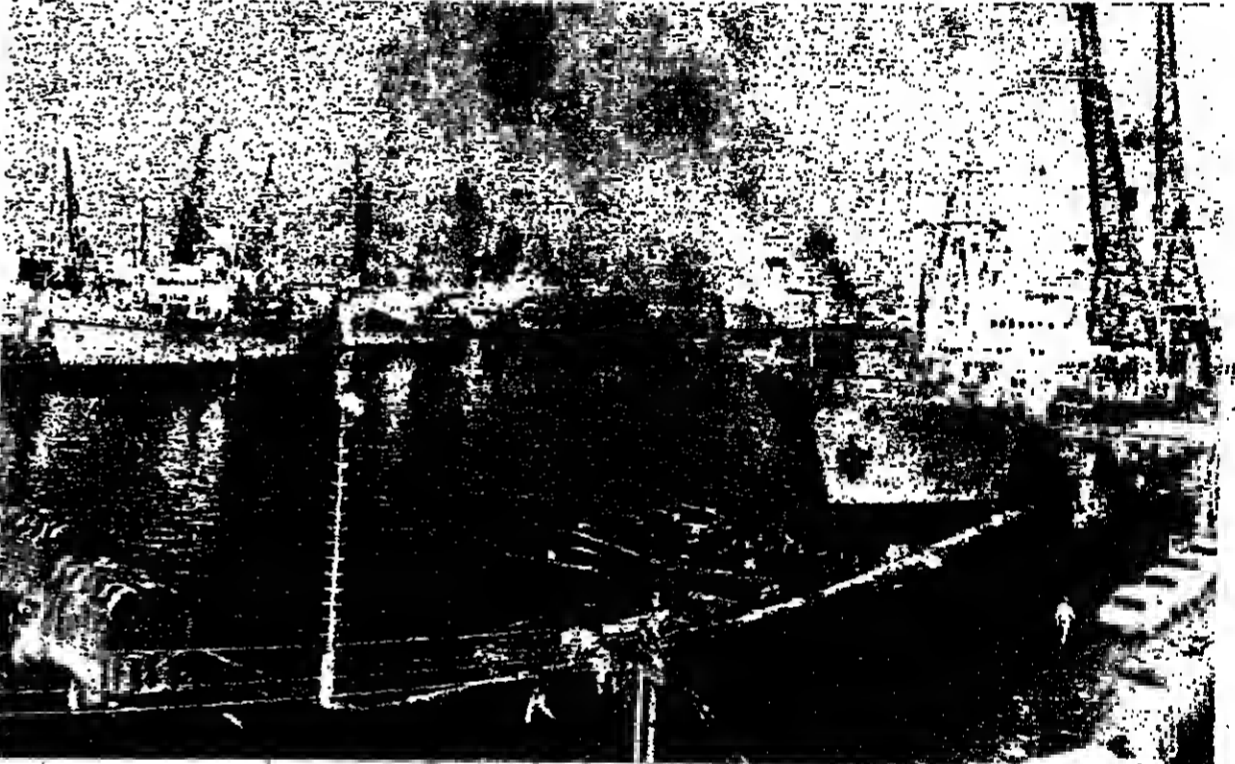
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The Middle East—once upon a time a 'Common Market'

IT IS hard for young people to believe, today, less than 40 years ago the Middle East was close to becoming a free trade area. Goods moved from one country to another by ship, rail or road, in a small volume by air, with no other hindrances than those put up by customs inspectors and quarantine and plant protection officials. Politics, which have torn the region asunder and changed its map, were kept out of commercial life.

By YA'AOOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

again," says Le'umi Feigin, who was then a customs agent, and today, in his 70s, the head of a travel bureau in Rehov Herzl in Haifa. "Compared with today, the scope of trade was small. There were fewer people in the Middle East then. In the mid thirties, Egypt had a population of about 20 million (today 40m.), and Eretz Yisrael had just over one million. I also remember that there was unrestricted freedom of movement from other countries into Palestine. Educated Egyptians, fluent in several languages, made good foremen. Illiterate Syrians from Syria were employed as unskilled labourers in Haifa port in large numbers, like guest workers in Europe today."

in making the boycott an effective weapon against the Jewish Palestinians, because it hoped to develop an industry of its own as part of a plan to gain the economic, political and intellectual leadership of the Arab world. The correspondents wrote that the Arab states on the Asian side of the Suez Canal were sluggish in enforcing the boycott and that it was Egypt that spurred them to greater efforts.

Very soon (in 1946) Egypt banned the import of citrus fruit from Palestine unless it was accompanied by a certificate from an Arab League trustee that the fruit came from an Arab-owned plantation. In January 1946, Egyptian customs officials confiscated as "Zionist propaganda" a shipment of Bibles printed in the Holy Land. "Ha'aretz," which reported this news, did not state in what language the Bible was printed.

"How right the Egyptians are," the paper commented on a sarcastic note. "The Bible is indeed a Zionist document, from the first promise of Eretz Yisrael to Abraham to those given by the Lord to Moses."

Raw materials were moved from areas of production to those of industrial processing or upgrading and on to those of consumption by the civilian population or by the armed forces. Food, cotton, textiles, tobacco, medical supplies, edible oil, cattle, grains and fodders are examples of commodities carried by steamships, sailboats, trains, trucks, and camels. In an operation that became increasingly effective as the war effort through its resourceful industrial performance.

THE BIGGEST peacetime staple goods imported from Egypt in the '30s and '40s were rice, cotton, cattle fodder, coira and onions. Egypt bought, in turn, growing quantities of goods that the Jewish industrialists in Eretz Yisrael began to turn out in increasing quantity and improving quality — textile and leather goods, medical drugs, cosmetics, processed foods (like sweets) and plate glass.

The commercial damage done to Jewish Palestine by Arab and Egyptian economic warfare was not heavy, and perhaps economic growth was the result. In 1948, imports from Egypt amounted to 2.6m. Palestine pounds, while Palestine's exports to Egypt were only about 1m. Palestine pounds, not including petroleum products from the British refineries in Haifa. The impact of the decline of free trade in the Middle East was mainly psychological. The more observant noted at this early stage some lessons on future political trends. Thus Egypt, in March 1947, stopped the transshipment of goods originating in Palestine in transit in its free port zones. A year later the Cairo government ordered foreign airlines not to transfer goods arriving from or for Palestine in Egyptian airports. This measure affected exports from here to African countries (El Al was founded in 1949). The British BOAC complied without a murmur, and the British Government did no more than describe the Arab boycott as "undesirable."

הכרזה מן האלף

הכרזה מן האהל

SADAT IN HAIFA

Ofira Navon has carefully prepared for her guest from Egypt, writes the Post's Judy Siegel

WHEN JERHAN SADAT arrives in Haifa today, she will find her hostess Ofira Navon knows what she likes to eat and talk about, the names of her children and grandchildren, her hobbies and other relevant personal details.

The accumulation of facts about Egypt's First Lady is due not to Israel's intelligence service, but to the intelligence and perception of Ofira Navon. Soon after moving into Beit Hanassi over a year ago, she learned that it's much easier to break the diplomatic ice if one knows as much as possible about a VIP guest.

Even at her hospital bed at Tel Hashomer shortly after undergoing an operation for the removal of a tumour a few weeks ago, Ofira Navon read everything she could about Mrs. Sadat and prepared a welcoming speech. Her conversations with people who have already met the 56-year-old Egyptian First Lady have rounded out the picture.

Information about Mrs. Sadat's interests led Ofira Navon to arrange a symposium on aspects of neurological and orthopaedic rehabilitation at Haifa University today. It will include reports by Israeli experts and will have Egypt's First Lady as the honoured guest.

SPEECH-WRITING and making don't come easy to President Yitzhak Navon's wife. "Each one is like giving birth to a nation," she says. "I put together pieces of my thoughts, memories, poems, associations and often quotes from the Bible, which was my favourite subject at school, as raw material."

Because she finds her mind most composed for writing before going to sleep, she often uses a pen topped with a miniature flashlight that was a gift from a friend. That way she can work at it late at night in bed without disturbing her husband, Navon, who early in his political career was daunted by the mere thought of public speaking but now sounds like a natural, often reads over his wife's drafts and offers his comments.

The job of First Lady is like having three million mothers-in-law living next door. The criticism can be biting, and there is little opportunity to fight back. When Ofira wore a black and white suit and a telt hat to Goida Meir's funeral, gossip columnist wondered why she hadn't dressed "more simply" and used only a scarf "like Lillian Carter" to cover her hair.

When she was interviewed on TV about International Year of the Child, criticism that she was "too stiff" reverberated in her ears and induced her to ask friends at TV House to let her see the tape and understand what went wrong.

One newspaper writer wondered in print why Mrs. Navon, who was shown busily engaged in a state banquet with Jimmy Carter during the state banquet at the Knesset, was "sitting" with the U.S. President. What the writer didn't know was that their conversation gave Carter new perspective on Ezer Yisrael.

Having got on the topic of the Patriarch Abraham, Ofira Navon emphasized to her dinner partner that Jews view themselves as the direct descendants of the first Jew in the Bible, and as inheritors of the land promised to him. It then dawned on Carter, who admitted that he "had never thought about it that way before," that Abraham, for the Jews, is not just some fictional character in the pantheon of Israel.

But the unkindest cut of all came a few months ago from certain politicians who were worried about Yitzhak Navon's growing popularity. They talked about "overresponding" at Beit Hanassi, and this hurt Ofira Navon deeply.

OFIRA NAVON was born in Tel Aviv in January, 1923, to Eliezer and Batya Erez, two Russian Jews who had been prisoners of Zion. The unusual name was extrapolated from the name of one of her grandmothers, Golda. That name was regarded by her parents as too reminiscent of the Galut, so Zehava (Golda) was suggested as a substitute. But her father didn't like it, and chose Ofira, because King Solomon had found gold in Ophir.

Ofira and her youngest sister Vardina Erez (a director at Israel TV) had a normal childhood, but it was darkened by the death of their architect father when Ofira was eight. Their mother (who died only last year), a nurse, raised her daughters herself.

Ofira served in the army and studied at the Levinsky teacher's Seminary in Tel Aviv. A passport photograph taken at the age of 20 was a turning point in her life. Taken with her long black hair arranged over the shoulders of a high-necked black blouse, the photo was sent by the photographer without permission, to the magazine "Ha'Olam Ha'Zeh," and printed on its cover as part of the "Miss Sabar" contest.

"I was happy and angry at the same time," she recalls. "Happy that they liked the photo, but angry that the photographer had sold it without my OK." The contest organizers pressured Ofira's mother to let her enter the contest, whose winner was to fly to Paris for an international competition sponsored by "Elle" magazine. The

Portrait of the President's partner



photographer and his wife tried to convince Ofira to give it a try.

THE YOUNG GIRL was in a dilemma. Ofira hated the idea of being judged for her looks. She was always afraid that those who thought she was beautiful would conclude that her head was empty. That feeling drove her to graduate school, as if to prove that she had brains as well as beauty.

But the prize offered for the Israeli winner was IL1,000 — a fortune at that time equal to about IL100,000 today. It was enough money to give her the higher education she dreamed of without being a burden on her mother. She entered, won the local contest and represented Israel in Paris. The money helped put her through college.

Later she was one of two Israelis to win a U.S. government scholarship for one year of study at the University of Georgia. Eschewing campus social life because she was hungry for education and because there were few Jewish boys at the university, she received her M.A. and wrote a thesis on how to help new immigrants adjust to Israel's new way of life.

She went to Columbia University in New York after being offered a stipend, and studied two years towards a doctorate, receiving a diploma in rehabilitation counselling. Her Ph.D. plans were cut short when she was introduced to Yitzhak Navon, who was then Ben-Gurion's secretary.

"I thought it was better to be married to Yitzhak than to get a doctorate," she says. The wedding, with 2,000 guests at Jerusalem's Beit Elisheva, in 1963, was the social event of the season.

Ofira might have met Navon earlier, but fate made her wait. When she was 20 and about to vote for the first time, she wrote to B-G to ask what the difference between Abduh Ha'Avoda and Mapai was and for whom to vote. Curious about the girl, who had written the letter, B-G sent an aide, Eihanan Yisabai, to see her. (Yitzhak Navon was then on vacation.) "In the end, I voted Mapai," Ofira confides.

By the time they married, Navon was director of the division of culture in the Education Ministry, and two years later was elected to the Knesset.

Unable to have a child, Ofira devoted herself to working as a psychologist with children. She spent many years at the Alyn children's hospital in Jerusalem, and eventually became responsible for a department.

On the waiting list for two years, the Navons finally adopted Nira, a baby girl. A difficult operation enabled Ofira to have children, and she gave birth to Erez shortly after Nira became their daughter. The adoption was never kept secret and Nira knew of it from age two.

"Parents who have an adopted child and a natural one like us feel no difference between them. Couples who can't have children can bring in the radiance of the sun if they adopt," says Ofira.

HAVING two kids on her hands, Mrs. Navon could no longer work full-time as a psychologist, but she still wanted to work outside the home. Her husband suggested getting into

something she liked. It dawned on her that she was interested in the architecture and aesthetics she learned as a child from her father. "He cared about beauty. He even drew pictures on the ribbons I used to tie my braids."

Since a well-known architect, Emmanuel Tros, lived nearby, Ofira asked to see how he worked. As he showed Ofira the various buildings he had designed in Jerusalem, she spontaneously told him which she liked and which she didn't.

"What right did I have to criticize an experienced architect?" she thought to herself later. But he showed her his tools and asked her to copy plans. She suggested changes, based on her psychological experience, on how to make rooms suited to a family's temperament and way of life.

At the end of the month, Tros gave her a cheque for IL500. Thus her interest in interior decorating evolved and was backed up with experience. That came in handy when the Navons moved into Beit Hanassi, a building that is totally unsuited for a family and — some charged — for anybody.

The leather-covered living room set, inherited from the Katzirs and owned by the state, wasn't Ofira Navon's style, and she had to make the private residence upstairs feel like home by bringing books, souvenirs, lots of plants and photographs from their previous rented apartment.

Where to put the first presidential children in the State's history was a problem. Two guest rooms had to be converted for their use, and a hole had to be broken near the bottom of the elevator to allow the kids — then four and five years old — to run out freely into the back garden.

Worried that the children would be frightened about being in the strange, new building, Mrs. Navon first put Nira and Erez in the same room and made the adjoining room a playroom.

But months later, when they had become used to it, the children were separated, and the First Lady decorated each room with floor-to-ceiling nature photographs. The typical Israeli children's bed allows another to be pulled out to allow friends to sleep over.

SOMEDAY, says Ofira Navon, "I'd like to do a Ph.D. on the links between psychology and architecture. It hasn't been an easy task ensuring that the ramunctious youngsters have a normal childhood. Nira and Erez were told insistently that "no, you're not more important than the other children in kindergarten because you're the President's children." The teacher was told personally by Navon to deal with the kids as with any others when they misbehave.

Ofira Navon has tried to take Erez to the supermarket to "fish" for carp as he used to before moving into Beit Hanassi; bring the youngsters to the museum and to the movies. From the start, they were told that their stay in Beit Hanassi was only temporary, and at the end of their father's service, they would move back home and no longer be the children of the President.

As an Ashkenazi married to a Sephardi, Ofira Navon made an effort to learn Oriental culture so that she could transmit it, along with her husband, to the children. "They know how to sing 'Tsur Mishelo' (a Sabbath song) in both the Sephardi and the Ashkenazi modes," she notes.

"I WAS A partner to the birth of the 'Sephardi Orchestra' (the music-cum-dialogue) written by Yitzhak Navon about Sephardi life in Jerusalem," she adds. Although she doesn't know Arabic or Ladino, she has tried to learn both Spanish and Italian.

Ofira Navon's father was traditional, and thus she doesn't mind the restraints of observing Shabbat in public that the Navons have taken on since moving into Beit Hanassi. The problem of an invitation to a party at Meir Amit's Ramat Gan house on Friday night was solved when the Navons stayed at a modest pension in the area and walked over.

The differences of opinion that commonly crop up in matches between a Sephardi husband and an Ashkenazi wife were easily resolved in the Navons' case. "My husband was

conservative on the role of women, but we reached a *modus vivendi*. The fact that we're both sabras and went through the same educational system gave us similar values."

The First Lady feels very strongly that women's talents and energies in Israel are not adequately harnessed by society, mainly because of the problem of finding reasonable and

professional child care for preschoolers.

During a trip two years ago to Romania, she found that the government strongly encourages women to work while helping them with the children.

"When a woman gives birth, she is allowed to come back to work within seven years without being penalized, and she has a long period of paid maternity leave." In addition, the women's workday is divided into two parts — four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon — thus allowing two together to fill a full-time job.

SHE RECOMMENDS that such an arrangement be encouraged by government and business in Israel.

The "Ichpai Li" ("I care") fund established by Mrs. Navon with donations from individuals and institutions (the principle totals over IL1.2m., with interest going to help projects) is aimed at helping model projects for educating disadvantaged children and encouraging employers to hire women half-time.

Meanwhile, Ofira Navon's job, from seeing that flower arrangements at state dinners match the tablecloth to answering letters of distress from average citizens, continues to be unpaid and more than half-time.

Haifa welcomes President Sadat and his entourage in Peace

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Jehan Sadat

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Ofira Navon with President Carter during the state banquet at the Knesset...she gave Carter a message from her mother, Ezer Yisrael. (Government Press Office)

Vikings, Oilers win opening NFL games

NEW YORK (AP). — The Minnesota Vikings used a new quarterback, Tommy Kramer, and the Houston Oilers rolled on the same old runner, Earl Campbell, to score opening-day victories as the 60th National Football League season got rolling on Sunday.

chargers took the Seattle Seahawks 33-16. The season opened officially on Saturday night when Tampa Bay ripped the Detroit Lions 31-16. Buffalo kicker Tom Dempsey's 34-yard field goal attempt with no time left went wide and Miami nailed down a record 19th straight over the bills.

touchdown passes, moving Oakland past Los Angeles. Raymond Chester caught pitches of 27 and 4 yards and Derrick Ramsey grabbed a 1-yarder. Clarence Williams ran for two touchdowns and Rolf Benirschke kicked four field goals as San Diego defeated Seattle.

UK rugby unions to allow SA tour

LONDON (AP). — The British Rugby Unions refused yesterday to cancel a tour by a multi-racial South African team, but were immediately condemned by Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Record set at swim meet TOKYO (Reuters). — Californian Cynthia Woodhead broke the world record for the women's 200 metres freestyle as the U.S. won the first world swimming cup here yesterday.

Israeli soccer team faces Eintracht Frankfurt today

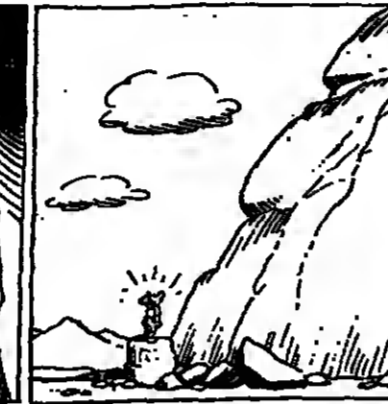
TEL AVIV. — The German first division soccer side Eintracht Frankfurt today will give the first test of the season to the Israeli national team at the Ramat Gan stadium at 6 o'clock tonight. The Israeli team will play in a series of Olympic qualifying games starting later this month.

Davis Cup players named after tourney

RAMAT HASHARON. — Israel's Davis Cup team to meet Monaco at the tennis centre here from September 19 to 25 will comprise Shlomo Glickstein, Steve Krutvick, Yar Wertheimer and team captain Haim Arlosoroff, the local tennis association announced last night.

JOIN. — China has decided to join the International Soccer Federation (FIFA) if Taiwan changes the name of its soccer group, and FIFA has ordered Taiwan to do so. FIFA president Joao Havelange announced in Tokyo yesterday.

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JORDAN TV (unofficial) 17.40 Laila & Bilal, 17.45 Mumsa, 18.30 French Hour, 18.30 (JTV 3) only

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NEWS COMMENTARY Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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CINEMAS JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9 Eden: Professionals on Wheels; Edison: Moonstruck; Habraha: The Magnificent 7.

RAMAT GAN Aaram: Heaven Can Wait, 4, 7, 9, 10, 12, 2.15, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA David: Foul Play, 4, 7, 9, 10; The Boys from Brazil, 7.15, 9.15.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES Jerusalem: Jerusalem, 212 Yafa, 529215; Tzurim, Christian Quarter, 253401.

FIRST AID Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE EMERGENCY PHARMACIES Jerusalem: Jerusalem, 212 Yafa, 529215.

TRAVEL INFORMATION FLIGHTS This schedule is subject to change without prior notice.

AMERICAN ISRAELI PAPER MILLS LTD. Notice is hereby given that: The Annual Report (including the Balance Sheet, the Statements of Income and Earned Surplus and Reports of the Directors and Auditors) for the year ended March 31, 1979, has been published and is available for inspection by the public etc.

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Turnover in bonds triple, but no big gainers

THE AVIV. — Trading in index-linked bonds yesterday more than tripled on the stock market here and turnover totalled out at \$1.85 billion. Turnover in stocks also remained relatively high at \$1.25 billion, slightly down from Sunday. Yesterday's high level of trading was a clear confirmation that the market has picked up after last week's sluggishness.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

benefited from a 6.5 per cent dividend. All equities in the mortgage bank sector registered gains with several shares showing large improvements. Among these were Carmel, which continued Sunday's jumps by gaining 5.1 per cent in the case of Carmel r and 5.7 per cent in the case of Carmel b. Tefahot pref. r was also outstanding, finishing the day 15 points ahead for a 4.4 per cent gain.

downwards. For instance, Zur r lost most of Sunday's advance of 18 points by dropping 10 yesterday, closing on 240. However, Securitas pulled up by 3.2 per cent or 11 points to 351. Also fairly varied were commercial services and utilities. Motor House's 5.3 per cent slump, coming on the heels of a similar loss on Sunday, was the outstanding feature.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: September 3, 1979, Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like L.D.B. pref., L.D.B. opt. 1, etc.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like Prop. & Bldg., Elico 1, Elico 2, etc.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond name, Price, Change. Lists bonds like 4.5% Defence loan, 70 [Ayn], etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stock name, Closing price, Change. Lists stocks like Allied Chemical, ASA, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — Sept. 3

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists currencies like U.S. dollar, British sterling, etc.

Air fares to rise again, this time by seven to ten per cent

TEL AVIV. — All air fares, which rose by some 10 per cent on September 1, will probably increase again by 7-10 per cent within a few months, according to sources in IATA, the International Air Transport Association.

Shikun U'Fituah putting 300 flats on the market

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Shikun U'Fituah housing company yesterday decided to offer 300 flats, in various stages of construction, for sale to the public.

Most active shares

Table with columns: Share name, Price, Change. Lists active shares like IDS, Leumi, etc.

Saudia is Pentagon's biggest arms customer now

WASHINGTON (AP). — Since the overthrow of the Shah of Iran last winter, Saudi Arabia has emerged as by far the biggest U.S. arms buyer, an American congressman said this week.

AMERICAN ISRAELI BANK LTD. FOREIGN CURRENCY. Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists various international currencies.

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EASTRONICS LTD. Advertisement for electronics services and equipment.

Bookkeeper-Paymaster. Advertisement for a bookkeeper position with various requirements.

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 Erwin Frankel
 Editor and Managing Director

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Focus on Haifa

TODAY it is Haifa's turn to roll out the red carpet for President Sadat on his arrival in this country for another session with Prime Minister Begin.

Such "summit" meetings between the leaders of Egypt and Israel have by now become almost routine, especially since the signing of the peace treaty in Washington last March. Since then, Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat got together in Cairo and then in Beersheba, next in Alexandria — and now in Israel's own major port city, Haifa.

Haifa is, of course, treating the occasion as a major event. If nothing else, this will be for President Sadat (accompanied as he is by Mrs. Sadat) his first naval visit to Israel. So the sirens, too, are ready.

Jerusalem has no reason to begrudge Haifa this honour. It was, after all, to this city that Egypt's President journeyed nearly two years ago to start the process of reconciliation between the two main protagonists in the Arab-Israeli conflict, and thus to lay the ground for an overall Middle East settlement.

It is arguable that the more Israeli cities are chosen as the venue for such high-level conferences, the better it will be for normalization.

What does cause some unease, however, is the feeling that Jerusalem is being deliberately kept off the roster of sites considered fit for such a meeting.

That this is indeed Mr. Sadat's view is not even a secret. Although his first visit here in effect sealed Egypt's recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, he is reported to be fearful that repeat visits would embarrass him with his fellow Arabs, and with Moslems around the world.

The fear, if true, is misplaced. Mr. Sadat's true office in the eyes of his enemies, and detractors, is simply the fact that he has set out to make peace with the Jewish state. All the rest, including Jerusalem, is secondary.

If Mr. Sadat wishes to make the point that he has his own concept of the future of Jerusalem — East Jerusalem, that is — he is surely entitled to do so. If he wishes to discuss the disposition of the formerly Jordan-occupied part of the city, it is his right. Mr. Begin, committed as he is, along with nearly all Israelis, to the idea of a united Jerusalem, could not refuse without reneging on his other pledge to negotiate all controversial issues.

One controversial issue is Mr. Sadat's bid for the grant of the vote in autonomy elections to East Jerusalem Arabs. This needs to be resolved, and soon. But it has no bearing whatever on the status of West Jerusalem.

Mr. Begin's apparent acquiescence in Jerusalem's seeming exclusion from the summit list is thus surprising. It is also not a contribution to the practical working-out of normal relations between Egypt and Israel. Indeed it may be said that the summits themselves, with their rarefied atmosphere of cordiality, have not so far had the expected impact on the ground below.

To this day, Egyptian diplomats in international forums keep speaking of Israel in terms which would have been more appropriate to nations at war. Egyptian airport officials are not informed of summit-level decisions to normalize tourism from Israel, and give Israeli arrivals the run-around before finally exposing them to typical Egyptian hospitality.

Egypt and Israel may share the desire to push normalization forward with all deliberate speed; except that Israel underlines speed, Egypt emphasizes deliberation. But just as Israelis cannot have it all at once, so Egyptians cannot reduce it to a small's pace. And hopefully this summit meeting will break through this difference.

Project Renewal — boon or bust? The Jerusalem Post investigates

Renewed interest



Menachem Begin (above) and David Levy.

By JUDY SIEGEL

IT BEGAN as a footnote. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's announcement that Israel had taken up a "vital national challenge" appeared in a few paragraphs in the papers of August 9, 1977.

Will Project Renewal, the ambitious plan to rehabilitate the homes of 300,000 disadvantaged urban dwellers at the cost of \$1.2b., itself end up merely as a footnote to Israeli history? Will it turn out to be another ill-fated, American-style "War on Poverty," one of society's periodic pangs of conscience over the plight of the underclass which is quickly forgotten for other pressing matters?

Or has the chance for the country's immigrants of the early 1960s and their children really come? Can Project Renewal succeed at a task that modern societies have failed at time after time?

The answers, considered two years after the announcement, are still far from certain. But the impact of failure — or success — on the Israeli poor, the Diaspora givers and the country as a whole is clear.

THE FIRST signs of trouble have already appeared. Slum-dwellers, their expectations raised by Begin's pre-Camp David message on TV that rehabilitation problems would be solved in four or five years and their conditions worsened by the shortage of new housing, became militant in the past year. Riots were burnt and demonstrations became violent.

And Diaspora fund raisers and contributors, who were first wary of Project Renewal because of worries that their \$600m. contribution couldn't be raised and that it would cripple regular UJA and Keren Hayesod collections, quickly became disillusioned after agreeing to back the project wholeheartedly. Continuing bureaucratic delays and struggles among the authorities for control, which were chronicled in this year's State Comptroller Report, inflamed the residents and led the contributors to demand action from the prime minister.

Some Diaspora communities opted out of the Project Renewal scheme; others sent their own experts to investigate; while a few returned from missions to recommend that they be matched up with other slum quarters whose local officials were more willing to cooperate.

"We opted out of Project Renewal this year," said Barry Slawsky, a poster manufacturer from Edmonton, Canada, while attending the Keren Hayesod Young Leadership Mission last month. "Everything was so disorganized. The bureaucracy is a cruel joke."

Another mission participant, Alexander Tessler of Frankfurt, was also perturbed by the delays and said he would ask his fellow Jews at home if they wanted to drop the Beersheba quarter with which they were matched and ask for another. "But we'll never drop it completely," he asserted.

"The prime minister had a great vision when he announced Project Renewal," asserts Construction and Absorption Minister David Levy. "Some people laughed at it at first, but now they realize how urgent it is."

BEGIN'S closest aide, Yehiel Kadishai, says that the idea of the project was Begin's own. "He thought of it. His concern for the disadvantaged really goes back to the early 1950s when he travelled from one mo'abara (transit camp) to another and saw under what miserable conditions the immigrants of that time were living."

Others suggest that while Begin's motivation was sincere, he realized — shrewd politician that he can be — that the 45,000 disadvantaged families involved had mainly voted for the Likud and that their allegiance could be preserved if they believed that the new government were committed to ending their misery.

But like the noble vision of the UN Declaration of Human Rights, Begin's announcement of the project at the closing dinner of an Israeli bonds conference was not accompanied by any elaborate mechanism for implementing the idea. The next 24 months were spent in arguments and struggles over how the rehabilitation would work.

"It's really quite simple," says Prof. Daniel Shlimshoni, the government's coordinator of Project Renewal, who then proceeds to explain the mechanism that has evolved in an interview that extends to four hours.

Pittsburgh-born and Texas-bred, the 60-year-old former airplane designer and pilot who was deputy commander of Israel's air force in 1955 was appointed to the Project Renewal post by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

SHIMSHONI, a professor of public administration at Tel Aviv University, first got to know Yadin when he asked him to set up a social policy group as part of the Deputy Prime Minister's Office.

After Begin selected Yadin to be responsible for Project Renewal on behalf of the Cabinet, Yadin secured Shimshoni's appointment — as late as February of this year — to be coordinator.

The Jewish Agency, which is jointly responsible for Project Renewal (to underline Diaspora participation and because tax-deductible contributions in the U.S. preclude giving to a state agency) with the government, named former Haifa University President Eliezer Raphaeli to be its coordinator just 10 months ago.

Before these appointments, the Jewish Agency and the government fought for control. Levy, whose power was bolstered when he was named to head the Construction Ministry fought Agency control of the project as part of his continuing battle for governmental or state control of absorption and allies rather than Agency control.

"I never viewed it as a political battle," maintains Levy, in his 14th floor office at the Construction and Housing Ministry. "I'm just opposed to any attempt to set up redundant frameworks that are parallel to the government. Communal structures like day-care centres can be held by the Agency's institutions; I agreed to that. But housing — that's our job." Levy tangled even with the Prime Minister, who eventually was convinced and backed him up.

"But I'm all for Diaspora consultation and contributions. The Diaspora is our bloodbank. We need their help," he adds, "but they can't do it without us."

ANOTHER FIGHT erupted between mayors and the project organizers. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek denounced them for choosing the neighbourhoods that would receive help without consulting the municipality, making use of its existing staff and experience or building on the rehabilitation work already done. A tenuous truce resulted when Prazot, the municipal government housing corporation, was called in to implement Project Renewal in Jerusalem. The mayor, however, still has his doubts.

Competition among various government ministries which wanted to run the project compounded the delays.

"But now about 80 per cent of these organizational problems are behind us, and we've got down to work," claims Shimshoni.

According to the government coordinator, who backs up his claims with piles of documents and seems to revel in drawing chalk diagrams of

organizational structures on an already crowded blackboard, all parties have finally agreed on some axioms, which evolved through trial and error.

Residents of each neighbourhood will be heavily involved in planning the project. Plans will rise from the bottom up — from the neighbourhood to the coordinator," he says.

At the top is a minister's committee headed by Yadin and comprising the Ministers of Finance, Interior, Construction and Housing, Education and Culture, Health, Religious Affairs and Labour and Social Affairs. It convenes about once a month and resolves inter-governmental conflicts in addition to approving which neighbourhoods will be included.

Lower down in the hierarchy is the "interministerial professional committee," chaired by Shimshoni. Officials of Yadin's office, Raphaeli and other representatives of the Jewish Agency and bureaucratic officials from five ministries are represented. Meeting every Sunday, it must approve or reject plans and requests from the neighbourhoods.

At the bottom are the local steering committees, one to a neighbourhood, which are composed of "15 to 18 people," according to the professor. The chairman of the local authority, or one of his deputies, serves as chairman of the steering body.

Meeting once every three weeks or so (sub-committees meet more often), the committees are the steaming cauldrons from which emerge the neighbourhoods' requests and formal plans.

Local representatives of the various ministries, representatives of new immigrant groups, the elderly, community activists like the Ohel group in Jerusalem, and others also sit in the committees, which only occasionally is elected.

THAT IS the theory. In practice, residents complain that they are "outnumbered" by governmental and municipal officials who dictate to them. Meetings are sometimes held mornings — a convenient time for bureaucrats but work-time for local residents. Some committees have become so packed with representatives — 20 or 30 rather than 15 to 18 — that the bodies are unwieldy.

Shimshoni says that the proportion of officials to residents is not important, because "decisions are made by consensus, not by a vote of the majority." He adds that residents are sophisticated and know what they want, and thus cannot be cowed by officials spouting statistics and sociological jargon.

The Project Renewal experience may end up as a boon to democracy and local initiative, suggests Shimshoni. For the first time, many slum dwellers are participating in decisions that affect their lives.

"They've told us that housing isn't their first priority. They want better educational facilities for their children, an end to crime and drugs, more day-care and community centres, job counsellors and old age clubs. Getting larger or new flats is vital, but not the only priority," he says.

There are only about 50 steering committees so far, out of 160 needed for each neighbourhood, but most of them have submitted requests and plans for the interministerial committee's approval.

"In the last few weeks, we've worked steadily and quickly and our desk is clean. Now we've had to press the steering committees to produce more plans," asserts Raphaeli, who speaks about the project with optimism.

"We've been surprised by the professional quality of most plans," says Raphaeli.

UNEXPECTEDLY, some steering committee requests were too modest. "One neighbourhood needed a children's library and asked for a mere IL100,000. We sent the list of books to a librarian at the Hebrew University who told us that the titles were an excellent selection. They got our cheque and the books in 12 days."

But in most cases, the procedures are much more complicated. Residents complain that their requests aren't being dealt with quickly or rationally. Plans for rehabilitating big city slums have a million problems.

Once projects are approved, they must go to a budget committee that includes Jewish Agency fiscal experts to receive an appropriation. If funds for a particular project have not come in quickly enough, the Agency borrows money here so that the project can proceed. A total of \$60m. has been collected abroad so far, but much of it is frozen in bank accounts until projects get under way.

Begin's noble vision of Diaspora Jews coming to Israel for months at a time to work in the neighbourhoods — as social workers, builders, consultants and the like — has failed to materialize.

On a small scale, the British Jewish Community has agreed to send volunteer dentists to Ashdod to man mobile clinics on a rotating basis.

But in general, fund-raisers and contributors have felt frustrated about their inability to have an impact beyond mere giving.

"It's impossible to make use of a Diaspora expert who has only a few weeks to give and doesn't know Hebrew," Shimshoni maintains. The question of who will build and rehabilitate flats and public facilities, from erecting apartment complexes down to the dirty work of fixing sewage networks and repairing damp walls, remains unanswered.

Levy asserts that he will bring in foreign investors and builders and that "we'll do our very best." Manpower and materials, stretched to the limit by redeployment in the Negev and housing needs for the bumper crop of immigrants expected in the next few years, will inevitably be short.

Even more obscure is where the community workers needed to man local facilities necessary to improve the quality of life in the slums will come from.

SINCE the concept of Project Renewal is human rehabilitation rather than mere slum clearing, the human factor is of major importance. With a shortage of thousands of social workers in the country, what will be the source of the hundreds needed to put life into Project Renewal?

Raphaeli suggests using a Haifa University project to train community leaders as a model. Promising young people were given university educations in the hope that they would provide leadership in their communities upon graduation. But such projects will take years before the first results are felt.

"At this point, there is no basis for the fear that Project Renewal will die," says Raphaeli. "It is living and breathing, even though it does have big problems."

Yet even though the organizers can finally claim movement, it will take more than crossed fingers to revolutionize the lives of 300,000 people. Begin said it would take four years. Then it was extended to "five to nine years." Then Agency board of governors chairman Max Flaker predicted a decade.

Perhaps a more realistic timetable is that offered by Jerrold Hoffberger, a major contributor and the chairman of the Interministerial Committee for Project Renewal: "It will take a generation."

(This is the first of a series of articles)

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